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HIS WILL AWAKEN YOU-for years past, ever since the ra-dio law was passed—it says ere shall be free speech and the ral radio shall not censor radio well the big octopuses, the Colum is and National Chain radio sta

bis and National Chain radio station monopoly, refused Senator Wagner the privilege of making a speech via radio on the chain station hookup—his subject was—the unemployment situation—they told him he first had to have his speech censored by the Hoover unemployment committee — presume if the Senator would want to tell about Hoover's ideas of building a few expensive buildings as a relief measure possibly he could have talked—free speech via Radio—BAH.

I OYALITY — few can spell it—L still fewer know what it means—still more don't want to know. Every employer has men and women workers — they are paid their salary each week—that salary blinds them to everything else—not one thought enters their minds about their employer, or his welfare. Little do they think of the conditions their employer may be working under—they stand idly by—permit the ensemies to beaming him he first had been business that feeds their mouths—trample on respect—kill time and the business that feeds their mouths trample on respect—kill time and the cause of the gasoline on the plane. soldier all they can—this becomes more so after they have worked a long time for the employer — then the time monoplane appeared little Damaged. The trim monoplane appeared little damaged as a rault of being "set down" without landing gears. "We saw plenty of fog," Herndon said when aske. what kind of a wind they self-ect me — it with they help." why didn't they SELECT ME— it is all because your employer has had his eye on you—many employees are slated to GO, at the opportune time—others kept in the same rut—but the fellow who cares— who fights— who works— who thinks of and for his employer— IS THE FELLOW WHO NEVER

said when aske. what kind of a trio they had. The fliers revealed that they passed over Seattle this morning, continued about as far as Spokane. Washington, and then turned back to Wenatchee. "We landed here because the old twom looked good to us," they exclaimed in unison when asked why they had chosen Wenatchee, ra-IS THE FELLOW WHO NEVER COMPLAINS ABOUT SALARY, and generally becomes a partner in the business eventually — this applies to 98 per cent of workers, both men and women, with the outstanding facts staring all in the face, that the ones you favor the most, are biggest back biters and complainers—they wait until the horse is stolen then tell the boss to lock the barn-and after anything hapns seriously, they are always there to say - I thought it would happen. I heard "so and so" say "so and so" about it months ago — the time to stop the leak, is when you see the drops dripping.

TGNORANCE-little girl in Vin-1 cennes, Ind.,—stepped on a rusty nail—poisoned her blood—she died WHY maybe she had too may be not - if the organized medica would get down to common sense methods of treatments instead of many Parke Davis non-cur medicines—they would save many lives—if you step on a rusty nail, the first thing you do is to pour turpentine as hot as you can stand it on the wound, then bathe the foot in alternate hot and cold baths,— just place the foot in hot then cold and alternate—those are the old formulas that were used fifty years -the old boys who followed na ture in their prescribing - got re-

UCE-Premier of Italy is fighting hard to stabilize the pound, says its safe, and that he will make the Lire safe—he is having just as hard time over there as some of the bankers near us are having eping the confidence of the -you cannot slap one in the and expect all to kiss youthere are many today among the ers of the city that wish they had kept their mouth shut when the American Bank was going good— when it is all over—the Postal Savings Banks will be the largest in the world-and the safest - sometense the larger runs are not in the

Land Their Airplane At Wenatchee on Long Ocean Hop

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ALLEGED IOWA KILLER SOUGHT

Ft. Dodge Man Kills Liquor Row

WEBSTER CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Search for Roland H, Porter, 30, of Clarion end Ft. Dodge, was continued today by authorities who are seeking him in connection with the murder of Haroid "Bob" Jones, 29.

No trace of the man has been found.

Jones was fatally wounded late Saturday during an argument which followed negotiations for the sale of a large quantity of alcohol.

Try to Identify Suspected Killers

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(INS)—
Sheriff Burney Maxwell left here
today for Sycamore, Ill., to question
James Pollard concerning the fatal
shooting of Harry Schmuhl in Pollard's barbecue stand near here
Sept. 15. Pollard, serving a federal
sentence at Sycamore, may be able
sentence at Sycamore, may be able sentence at Sycamore, may be able to identify suspects in the killing, the sheriff believed.

The WEATHER

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 5:34; SUN-SET, C:33.

10W3: Fair tonight and probably
Toniday. Somewhat warmer tonight in
necthwort and north central partions
and in north portion. Twenday.
ILLINOIS: Fair in north, partly
cloudy in south pertion tonight and
Tuenday; somewhat warmer Tuesday in
extreme north portion.
MISSOURE: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuenday; not much change in temperature. Tatestay; her mine smarry in the carbon and the car

PANGBORNAND Dwight W. Morrow Dies CAPONE COURT Suddenly at His Home

Dead in Bed; Father Of Anne Lindbergh

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. —(INS) U.
S. Senator Dwight W. Morrow.
banker, statesman, and father-inlaw of Col Charles Lindbergh died
today at his country home.

Senator Morrow had not been ill,
his secretary, Arthur W. Springer
said. He had recently seemed to
be in particularly good health and
was looking forward to participacampagn in New Jersey where he
planned to speak in behalf of David
Baird, of Camden, Republican candidate for governor, according to
the secretary.

Soon after Senator Morrow's body
was found, a message was sent to
Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, advising her of her father's death.

Members of the Morrow family
issued the following brief announcement: "Sen. Dwight Whitney Morrow passed away peacefully
today at his country home in Englewood at 1:50 p. m. from a cerebrail hemorrhage."

The former ambassador to Mexico was found dead in his bed.

His death came as a distinct
shock to his friends and political
conferers as he appeared to be in
the best of health in the recent session of congress which he attended.

He was 58 years of age.

Morrow's political star was riding high when death suddenly extinguished it today. He had been
frequently mentioned as a possible
candidate for the Republican presidential nomination for 1932.

Upon word of bis death, his home
was engulfed with telephone eatis
and telegrams carrying message of
condelence to his widow and
daughters.

The former Anne Morrow, wife
of Colonel Lindbergh, is in Shanghai, with her noted aviator husband.

Morrow was born Jan. 11, 1873, in
Kuzhington, W. Va., the son of

Morrow was born Jan. 11, 1873, in Humington, W. Va., the son of James E. and Clara Johnson Morrow. He graduated from Amherst college in 1895, and carried on college in 1895, and carried on graduate studies at Columbia, university of Rochester, Princeton Williams, Pennsylvania, Yale, Har-

Statesman Is Found JAIL STORMING IS THREATENED

Guard Killer Against Feud Vengeance in Brosnston, Ind.

BY JACK CEJNAR BY JACK CENNAR

BROSNSTOWN, Ind. —(INS)—
Threats of the storming of the
county jall here by the four remaining Gibson brothers in another sensational attempt to exact
feud vengesnee on John Spurlock
for the slaying of Patton Gibson,
70-year old patriarch of the Gibson
clan on Dec. 14, 1930, have led
Sheriff Meredith Stewart to call
for armed assistance in protecting
the fail here.

Trial Opens Oct. 14

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The Spurlocks will go on trial be (Continued on Page Nine)

TRIAL IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Great Legal Battle Is Predicted by **Officials**

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN CHICAGO - (INS) - The stage was set today for the opening tonorrow of the greatest legal battle of the prohibition era—the trial of

of the prohibition era—the trial of Al Capone.
Capone, the most widely publicized "public enemy" since the passage of the Volstead act in America, is scheduled to appear in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court to defend himself against the charge of violating the income tax law. He is alleged to owe Uncle Sam \$215,000 for failing to pay any taxes on an income of \$1,038,684 derived from boose, gambling and vice over a period of six years.

The eyes of the nation will be

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Iowa Sheriff Wounded In Raid on Pool Hall

Officer in Serious Condition After **Shooting Affray**

ESTHERVILLE, Ia. — (INS)—
Sheriff W. G. Gordon is in a serious condition here today with a
bullet wound one inch below his
heart. The wound was inflicted by
an unidentified man who resisted
a raid at the Buysman pool hall at an unidentified man who resisted a raid at the Buysman pool hall a Gruver Saturday night. Gruver is

ASKED BY CHINA

eipt of a note from the Chinese

Wanking government, asking the

United States to appoint represent-

YOUTH STABBED BY PLAYFELLOW

> Argument in Game of Tag Ends With One Lad in Hospital

Sunday evening, Harry Etter, 13, of 514 Monroe, street, is in a local hospital suffering with a stab wound inflicted with a pair of scissors by Jason Ryder, 12, of 515 Monroe street. While no arrests have been made yet, police are making a check-up in an effort to determine the seriousness of the Et-

determine the seriousness of the ster youth's wounds.

The affray was witnessed by Herman Melton, proprietor of a grocery store at 644 Monroe street, who told police he was on his way to separate the two youths when the stabbing took place.

Were Playing Tag

According to Melton, the Etter
and Ryder boys, with a group of
other youths had been playing tag
in front of his store when an argument started. The Ryder boy
had a pair of scissors in his hand
which, a few minutes before, he
had been using to cut up an old automobile inner tube.

Before Melton could separate the

Before Melton could separate the two, he told police, the Ryder youth had inflicted a wound in the Etter lad's left chest above the heart with the scisors.

Wound not Serious

A doctor was immediately called and ordered the indured boy removed to the hospital. The physician then reported to the police station. Reports from the hospital are that the Etter youth is resting comfortabily and unless complications develop his recovery is expected.

Whether or not any charges will

whether or not any charges will be brought against the Ryder lad brought again

Hoover's Censors Ban Radio

Troops Ordered to Stockton by Governor

MOVE TO SHOOT FIEND KILLER

RACINE, Wis.—(INS)—As a re-sult of his alleged confession to the attack and murder of a pretty the attack and murder of a pretty 19-year-old hired girl and the slay-ing of three other persons, Frank Grey, 40, Burlington, Wis., farm-hand, was under heavy police guard-here today. Grey was rushed here when farm-ers, armed with shotguns, appeared at the Burlington jail last night following his arrest.

Fifty Guardamen Are U. S. PROBE IS 'In County; Martial Law Expected

STOCKTON, Ia.—(INS)—R. P. Broders, Muscatine county farmer living near here, today was placed under arrest after he had attacked a Dr. Moeler, of Waterioo, a state veterinarian who had come to test the cattle on his farm.

A crowd of several hundred farmers who gathered at a protest meeting at the Broders farm immediately dispersed when Brig. Gen. Park A. Findley, in charge of troops from Camp Bovine at Tipton, ordered them to disperse within fifteen minutes.

TIPTON, Ia.—(Special)—Be-TPTON, Is.—(Special)—Because of the continued illness of Judge H. C. Ring, no date for the trial of J. W. Lenker, Wilton Junction farmer on charges of conspiracy has been set. Lenker was arrested Friday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Ring and filled a bond of \$10,000 with C. B. Perter, clerk of the district court at Tipton.

STOCKTON, Ia. — (Special) — Scene of the Cedar county T. B. cattle testing war moved today into Muscatine county after Governor
Dan Turner this morning ordered
members of the Iowa national
guard to a farm near Stockton, following receipt from there that state eterinarians were meeting opposi-ion in their enforcement of the tate tuberculin test law.

The governor's action in ordering roops to Muscatine county followtroops to Muscatine county 10110w-ed, the dispatches said, word from

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MONTOUR, Ia. — (INS)—State and county officers are seeking andits who last night robbed the Montour bank of \$20 after unsuc-satuly trying to secure more from

Montour bank of \$20 after unsuccessfully trying to secure more from the bank vault.

Entering through the rear of the building the thieves were thwarted by the time-lock on the vault and fled after taking \$20 from a cash drawer.

The out, but later names a roomer at her home.

What is believed to be the largest export order for Irish-manufactured hosiery is being filled by mills at Blarney for shipment to Canada.

Speech Upon Jobless Crisis **COLLEGE YOUTH**

ATTACKS GIRL Iowa State Student Is Held in Jail by

Officials AMES, Ia .- (INS)-Dwight Pool

ey, 18, of Green, Iowa, a freshman at Iowa State college here, was being held in jail here today while authorities were planning to file charges of criminal attack against

He is alleged to have attacked a 15 year old junior high school girl who was found wandering on a country road near Ames late Satur-day night. She was walking with-out shoes and her clothing was

torn.

She told police she had been kidnapped from home by a man in a
car who attacked her and threw
her out, but later named Pooley who

Sen. Wagner Refused Time to Discuss Unemployment

WASHINGTON— (INS) —Centriship of the radio in all broadasts relating to the unemployment crisis was revealed Saturday to the refusal of the Columbia to roadcasting System to permit enator Wagner of New York to the batter foaming at the mouth. sorship of the radio in all broadeasts relating to the unemployment crisis was revealed Saturday n the refusal of the Columbia Broadcasting System to permit

mittee on unemployment and the Columbia and National chains to keep such discussions off the air except for selected speakers whose addresses will pass the scrutiny of the Hoover body.

The committee, headed by Walter S. Gifford, will supply the chains with speakers and the broadcasting systems will accept no others.

others.

Reports of the censorship created a stir in congressional circles. It was predicted that the matter will be aired in Congress.

Seeks to Address Labor
Existence of this agreement blocked efforts of Senator Wagner to address a labor mass meeting in

bis patient. "However, three of his five children, Charles and Theodore A. Editors at the Edison's Liewellyn park home over night. Mrs. Edison as mentical laydrowsy." the 84-year-old electrical wisard sat up in bed and as super of cereal and stewed pears. "Te enjoyed my supper." he said when he finished. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, men flushed. As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday and were closed by order of their directors. A run began immediately aftersword on the third day had reported Edison as "ment-day had reported Edison as "number alarged for she can be consulted in the conserva

Two Aviators Complete First Non-Stop Pacific Flight GRIMES LETS

Pepper Martin Again Leads Attack for Cardinals

BOX SCORE

St. Louis (5) AB. R. H. PO. Roetiger, rf ___ 5 B-Watkins, rf_ 0 Frisch, 2b ley, 1b ___

... 39 5 12 27 12 0

AB. B. H. PO. A. E A—Cramer _ Mahaffey, p

Totals _28 2 2 27 13 A—Batted for Grove in 8th. B—Ran for Roettger in 9th. C—Ran for Cochrane in 9th.

By FRANK G. MENKE INS Sports Editor

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia The ancient Burleigh Grimes passed the shadow of his bulky form over the Athletics, here this afternoon, and while they were under his spell, the associates Cardinals scattered the A's into a 5 to 2 defeat.

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The series now is two to one in favor of the National leaguers.

Grimes pitched with both head and arm. From beginning to end his tactics consisted of "goat getting" and his success was great. The hammering A's could find him for only two hits, and this Grimes goes into world series immortality by tying the record hung up in 1906 by Ed Ruelbach, of the Cubs.

All through the game Grimes

Senator Wagner of New York to take the air Friday night.

An agreement has been reached by the President's emergency committee on unemployment and the Columbia and National chains to

was his custom. Occasionally the A's grew smart, waited him out, and received passes. Grimes threw more high, wide, and low ones this after-noon than ever were topsed by any

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2 WASHINGTON **BANKS CLOSED**

WASHINGTON, Ia.-(INS)-Two

man says

Gang Is Smashed by Officers Group Is Accused of THOMAS EDISON Firing Into Group

Comfortable During

NEW YORK—(INS) — The gang of beer racketeers and ruthless gunmen led by Vincent Coll was smashed today. The Coll gang was accused of firing into a group of children here in July during a gang fight and killing a child.

The 23 year old leaders of the mob with twelve of his chief adrents was under arrest. Coll's capture with four of his lieutenants and two women, came after a dramand was considered.

New York Beer Racketeering

apture with four of his lieutenants ind two women, came after a dram tite raid by police on his headquarers in a hotel here.

Machine gunners were stationed in the roofs of adjoining houses. Owens of detectives aurrounded the Dozens of detectives surrounded the building and were hidden inside.

But unlike the shooting affray that ended in the arrest of "Two Gun" Francis Crowley, recently, no shot was fired. Coll and Dominick Adlerno were in the corridor when Coll recognized the detectives.

Of Children

Coll recognized the detectives.
"It's the law," Coll said quietly, and both surrendered meekly.

From the band's upstate head-quarters near Troy, New York, came quarters near Troy, New York, came word that police had selzed three members of the gang and two wom-en, one said to be Coll's sister. Coll and Frank Giordano were said by police to have been positive-ly identified at police headquarters

y identified at police headquarters as the men who participated in the baby massacre in which one child was killed and four others wounded in a Harlem street.

A charge of first degree murder was lodged against them today.

Frank Giordano and Adierno were to be accused of at least ore feud killing. Coll has been known as the arch-foe of "Dutch" Schultz. reputed beer baron, and police asserted his two henchmen were the slayers of Joseph Mullins, Schultz aide, last week.

COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE DECORAH, Ia.—(INS).—The seventieth anniversary of the founding of Luther college will be celebrated here October 18 to 19. A new football gridiron, Nustad field will be dedicated in the homecoming game between Luther and Western Union.

LITTLE BETTER

Aged Inventor Rests Sunday Night

WEST ORANG7, N. J .- (NS)-Thomas A. Edison was reported lightly improved today. He had spent the night sleeping

airly well, it was announced. He had rallied last night after his life had been despaired of by those at The last bulletin issued late las night by Charles Edison, his son

"Mr. Edison had a relatively goo day. He seemed to enjoy his supper and is now sleeping peaceful-That Edison's condition was

mewhat better was also shown by the fact that Dr. Hubert S. lowe did not spend the night with his patient.

"However, three of his five children, Charles and Theodore A. Edison and Mrs. John Eyre Sloan, as well as the latter's husband, stay-

MONTOUR BANK BANDITS SOUGHT

THOUSANDS OF

To Suffering

By C. EDWARD MORRIS

Miners Crushed By Debacle

employed." those who earn \$500 ir

Figures Alone Cited

1931 will count themselves miner who earns \$1,000 this

Desertion Charge

Two Petitions

Liquor, Is Claim

Arraigned before Justice H. D. Horst this morning on a charge of transporting liquor, Edward Nicklas, 501 Evans street, waived preliminary hearing and was bound to the grand jury. He obtained his release on bonds of \$500. Nicklas was arrested by local police officers Sunday evening near the McKee Button factory on Hershey avenue. Officers say they found one gallon of liquor in the car he was driving.

With Sick Friends

At Baker Hospital

Desertion is charged by two Mus-

GRIMES STOPS MACK SLUGGERS

Pepper Martin Again Leads Attack for Cardinals

(Continued from Page One) winning world series pitcher. Yet, he won and held the A's to two safeties because he made desperate, wild swinging citizens out of them

Cardinals: Adams up. The president tossed cat the first ball. It was a wild pitch that caused two unpires to duck quickly. Strike one, dalled: The first ball was then surned over to the president as a souvenier. Ball one, wide. Ball two, low. Strike two, foul. Strike three d. Adams had a first strike called on him by the umpire, fouled Foxx. Roetiger up. Dottger out. Bishop to Foxx. Frisch up. Frisch

Athleties: Bishep up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball two, wide. Ball three, low. Strike three, called. Bishop sanned. Haas up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, wide. Ball two, low. Ball three, high. Haas flied out to Frisch. Cochrane up. Ball one, wide. Cochrane out on a fly to Roettger. No runs, no hits, no strors.

Cardinals: Bottomley up. Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Ball four, wide, Bottomley walks. Hafey up. Strike one, missed. Ball one, wide. Strike two, called. Ball two, inside. Hafey out fou a foul fly to Foxx. Martin up. The crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. Martin gled to center on the first ball singled to center on the first ball pitched, sending Bottomley to third. Wilson up Ball one, wide. Strike one, called Strike two, foul. Bottomley scored and Martin went to third on Wilson's single to right center. Gedbert up, Ball one, low. Martin scored on Gelbert's fly to Miller! Grimes up. Strike one, foul. Strike 2, foul. Ball 1, wide. Grimes fouled six into the stand. Grimes fouled six into the stand. Grimes was safe at first and Wilson went was safe at first and Wilson went to second on a hit through the in-field which carriered off Dykes and then off Williams. Adams up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, high. Strike one, called. Strike two fouled. Ball three, high. Strike three, missed. Adams fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

ATHLETICS: Simmons up. Ba one, low Strike one, missed. Strike two, foul. Stmmons out on a fly to Martin. Form up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Ball two, wide. Ball Three, low. Form out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Miller up. Strike one, foul. Strike two, roul. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Miller out, Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, no dits, no errors.

Third Inning Cardinals: Roettger up. Ball one, wide. Roettger out, Williams to Foxx. Frisch up. Frisch out, Wilto Foxz. Bottomely up.
one, called. Ball one, inside.
two, foul. Bottomley out, Bishon to Foxx. No runs, no hits.

Athletics: Dykes up. Strike one, missed, Ball one; inside. Dykes out, Friech to Bottomley. Williams up. Williams out on a fly to Gelbert Grove up. Ball one, wide. Grove out to Bottomley, unassisted. No runs,

Fourth Inning

Cardinals: Hafey up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Strike one, called ... Hafey singled to center. Martin up. Strike one, foul. Ball one, high. Strike two, foul. Ball two, high. Martin doubled against the right field wall, sending Hafey to thirds. It was his fifth world series bit in six trips to the plate. to third. It was his fifth world series hit in six trips to the plate against Grove, Wilson up. Wilson out, Dykea to Foxx. Gelbert up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Strike three, called. Gelbert fanned. Grimes up. Strike ene, foul. Hafey scored and so did Martin on Grimes' single to right. Martin beat the throw with a magnificent slide to the plate. Adams up. Adams out on a fly to Bishop. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

ATHLETICS: Bishop up. Ball
one, wide. Ball two, low. Strike
one, called. Ball two, low. Strike
one, called. Ball two, low. Strike
one, missed. Ball one, low. Strike
one, missed. Haas out on a fly to
hafey. Cochrane up. Strike one,
called. Ball one, wide. Ball two,
wide. Strike two, foul. Strike three,
called. Cochrane fanned. Simonns up. Ball one, inside. Strike
one, foul. Simmons out, Frisch to
Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no
rrors.

Fifth Inning Cardinals Roettger up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Ball three, wide. Strike one; called. Strike two, called. Roettger out, Williams to Foxx. Fusch up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Ball three, high. Frisch out, Bishop to Foxx. Bottomley up. Ball one, inside. Bottomley up. Ball one, inside. Bottomley out on a fly to Simmons. No rans, no hits, no strong.

Athletics: Foxx in Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Ball three, low. Ball tone, low. Ball one, low. Ball one, low. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Miller forced out Foxx at second, adams to Frisch. The attempt at a double play falled. Dykes up. Dykes bit into a double play, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Sixth Inning Cardinals: Hafey up. Ball one, wide. Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin up. Martin out, Williams

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Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have ed and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them

Oct. 7 — McCausland, Ia. Speaking at 1 p. m. Nov. 5—Des Moines, Ia. Junio. Chamber of Commerce. Speak Chamber of Coning at 12, Noon.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker Address idm at Muscatine.

to Foxx, on the first ball pitched Wilson up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Wilson singled to right. Gelbert up. Gelbert out on a fly to Miller. No runs, one hit, no

Athletics: Grimes delayed the inning 2 minutes by loftering on the bench. Flowers replaced Adams at third for the Cards. Williams up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Strike two, foul. Strike three, missed. Williams fanned. Grove up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, wide. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Grimes went through some more motions of delay and the crowd hooted. Strike three, called. Grove fanned. Bishop up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Bishop out on a fly to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Cardinals: Grimes up. Strike one illed. Strike two, missed. Grimes Cardinals: Grimes up. Strike one. called. Strike two, missed. Grimes out, Williams to Foxz. Flowers up. Flowers up. Strike one. Called. Roettger up. Strike one. called. Roettger doubled to center. Frisch up. Ball one, wide. Frisch singled to right, sending Roettger to third. Bottomley up. Bottomley out on a fly to Bishop. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Athletics: Haas up. Ball one Athletics: Haas up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Haas out, Grimes to Bottomley. Cochrane up. Strike one, called. Cochrane up. Gelbert to Bottomley. Simmons up. Strike one, foul. Simmons out, Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, no bits no expers. hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Cardinals: Hafey up. Hafey lined Cardinals: Hafey up. Hafey lined out to Dykes, unassisted. Martin up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Martin out, Dykes to Foxx. Wilson up. Wilson safe at first on a bunt and was credited with a single. Gelbert up. Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul. Ball one, high. Gelbert singled to left, sending Wilson to second. Grimes up. Grimes out on a fly to Simmons. No runs. two hits. no to Simmons. No runs, two hits, no

Athletics: Foxx up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Ball three, low. Ball four, Foxx walked. Miller up. Miller singled, wrecking Grimes effort for a no-hit game. Dykes up. Ball one, low. Strike one, foul. Ball two, low. Ball three, wide. Strike two, called. Dykes out on an infield fly to Flowers. Williams up. Williams out on a fly to Hafey. Cramer batted for Grove. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Cramer out on a fly to Frisch, who made a leaping catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cardinals: Flowers up. Mahaffey now pitching for the Athletics. Ball me, low. Ball two, low. Ball three, ow. Ball four, inside. Flowers walked. Roettger up. Ball one, high Roettger forced out Flowers at sec ond on an attempted sacrifice. Ma-haffey to Williams. Frisch up. Watkins running for Roettg Strike one, called. Strike two, mis Roettger Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Frisch out, Dykes to Foxx. Watkins going to second. Bottomley up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, missed. Watkins scored on Bottomley's double to right center. Hafey up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball. one, low. Ball two, low. Hafey out on a fly to Simmons. One run, one hit, no errors. run, one hit, no errors.

Athletics: Bishop up. Watkin playing right in place of Roettger for St. Louis. Ball one, Low. Ball two, wide. Strike one, called. Ball three, high. Strike two, called Bishop out, Bottomley unassisted Haas up. Haas out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Grimes gets an assist on the play by his effort to field the ball which bounced off his thumb. The game was delayed while the thumb was examined. Cochrane up. Ball one, low. Strike one, foul. Ball two, inside. Strike two, foul. Ball three, low. Ball four, Cochrane walked. Simmons up. McNair running for Cochrane. Ball one, wide. McNair and Simmons scored on Simmons' home run over the right field wall. Foxx up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Strike two, called. Strike three. Foxx fanned.

Cardinals _____ Complaints Filed Against 3 Youths

Juvenile complaints charging Carl Lichtenwald, James Rock and John Rock with being neglected and dependent children and without proper guardianship, were filed today. The complaints were signed by George Thauren. The hearing was set by Judge D. V. Jackson for Oct. 10, at 10 a. m.

In Juvenile Court

Girl Run Down by Truck, Is Killed

CHICAGO—(INS)—Funeral services were being arranged today for eight-year-old Evelyn Cierut, who was killed when struck by a truck. Fay Blackman, 47, of Morris, Ill, driver of the truck, was released when he told police the girl ran into his path.

Bayfield Loses Two Kittenball Games

BAYFIELD, Ia .- (Special) -The Bayfield Bears kittenball team lost a double header to the New Era Wildcats here Sunday afternoon, 11

Predict 7,000,000 Men **Jobless Coming Winter**

Labor Federation Is Now in Convention At Vancouver

BY SAUL HAAS VANCOUVER, B. C. - (INS) Predicting that seven million mer will be out of work next winter the can Pederation of Labor which will convene here today present

Beer Bobs Up Again Although legalization of beer is not included in the emergency program, it would "electrify" industry and "be the spark that would start return of prosperity," William Green, president of the Federation,

en work hours; assure employment to minimum work forces; each em-ployer take on additional workers public building: strengthen employ-ment agencies; keep young persons in school; preference for workers with dependents, and financial reief from public and private funds Although the federation lost nearly five thousand members las year ando over a million in the past ten years delegates were told that labor was gaining in This convention is the

BY WILLIAM GREEN President American Federation

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Never in the history of organized labor has there been a more important convention that that which opens here today. The hundreds of delegates who are here will speak for the millions of workers who are facing a third desperate winter of suffering and unemployment. They will offer to the nation a constructive program to relieve the crisis through which we are passing.

Many Delegates Attend
We had feared that because of hard times there would be fewer delegates attending than in other years. But that is not true. From every corner of the nation they have come, digging up the money somehow, bringing with them the viewpoint of American labor which will be given expression in the convention. VANCOUVER. B. C .- Never in

This is no time for generalities or This is no time for generalities or useless denunciations. The call is for censtructive remedies for policies that will stand the test. The program to be outlined by this convention will not be mere propaganda. We will present no 'vaporous idealism but definite means by which men can be put to work, using the means that are readily at disposal of nations leaders.

Want Work Divided

Want Work Divided
We want industry to so divide
the work that everybody will have
at least somework to do, some money to spend. We want the govern ment to stimulate and intesify a its constructive activities to p sent to school and adults given the

child labor abolished, the children sent to school and adults given the jobs thus made vacant.

Without going further into the program which the convention will consider I want to say that reopening of breweries to legally make 2.75 per cent beer would have an electrical effect in stimulating return of prosperity. We can do this by modifying the Volstead Act. It would be impractical to urge repeal of the 18th amendment as help in this depression. It would take too long.

Suggestion Is Constructive

No one but labor has yet offered a constructive suggestion designed to help in the present situation. This convention of the American Federation of Labor will do so. And I am confident that public opinion will be crystallized behind labors' program so solidly that the leaders of industry whe the teaders of industry whe the teaders of industry whe the second of the sages of industry whe the sages of industry who the sages

opinion will be crystallized behind labors program so solidly that the leaders of industry who thus far have failed to accept their respon-sibilities as leaders will adopt our

TROOPS SENT TO STOCKTON

Fifty Guardsmen Are In County; Martial Law Expected

(Continued from Page One)

Muscatine county authorities and veterinarians. who told the chief executive they believed the farmers of this county were gathering at a farm to offer strong resistance to the troops and cattle testers.

Martial Law Expected
Governor Turner issued his command by long distance telephone to Erigsdier General Park A. Findley, who left Camp Bovine, the national guard encampment at Tipton at 10:30 a. m. with fifty guardsmen. The remainder of the troops are still in Tipton where martial law is still maintained.

maintained.

It is expected that the governor will issue a proclamation of martial law for Muscatine county sometime today, with more of the troops stationed at Tipton, transferred to this county.

county.

Sheriff at Stockton

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper left early today for Stockton and could not be reached at noon today for information regarding the statement from Des Moines to the effect that local county authorities had requested state aid.

A sportsman in Scotland is reported to have shot a salmon with his rifle, after which the bullet ric-ochetted and brought down a stag



H. Van Hettinga, city superinter dent of schools; Fred Messenge high school principal; Mrs. M. A. Barr, continuation school principal; nigh school principal; sers. St. A. Barr, continuation school principal; Miss Wiletta Strahan, junior college dean and £. A. Lichty of the junior college, have returned from Iowa City where they attended the annual administration conference at the Iowa university.

The charter for the newly reerganized scout troop at St. Mary's church, has been received from national headquarters, it was announced today by L. B. Eichols, executive of the Buffalo Bill scouting area. The troop, to be known as No. 121, has ten charter members.

Improvement is reported today in the condition of Mrs. Cash Pace, Rural Route No. 1, West Liberty, her daughter, Miss Florence Pace, and Harold Phillips, 2626 Mulberry avenue, injured Saturday night in a head-on crash between the Pace and Phillips automobiles.

school and junior college students and teachers have subscribed for the monthly Auroran at the loca high school, Miss Genevieve Mc-

The Muscatine Ministerial asso-ciation held a special meeting this morning at the Y. W. C. A. The discussion of several important matters took up the majority of the time. New officers were in

The gate receipts of the Little Musky-Ottumwa game played at Jefferson field last Friday night to-taled \$202.50, A. A. Johnson, as-sistant principal at the high school,

Miss Cornelia Rhynsburger and Miss Myrtle Rockstad of the P. M. Musser library will attend the an-nual Iowa Library association meeting at Cedar Rapids, Oct. 7, 8,

In connection with the Harvest festival now being conducted by the Salvation army, an auction sale of product gathered from the farm-ing communities will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fairbanks of

the Fairbanks Home for Funerals, returned Saturday from Chicago where they attended the meeting of National Selected Morticians at Members of the Muscatine cit

council will hold a special meeting in the city hall at 5 p. m., today for the purpose of considering sev A board of review under the di-ection of L. B. Eichels, executive

of the Buffalo Bill scouting area, will be held Oct. 14 for all scouts in Mrs. Andrew Ernst and son, John 409 Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Lamb, West Seventh street, were visitors Sunday at the home of Otto Miller near Morning Sun.

Fire Chief and Mrs. J. J. Brown returned Sunday after a two weeks vacation teur by automobile to points in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

A Seco club meeting will be held at Muscatine high school this af-ternoon. Fifty-six new members have signed to enter the club.

Charles Shook, 603 West Fifth street, registered a new Chevrole sport coupe at the county automo-bile bureau Saturday.

The Hi-Y club members will hold their weekly noon day luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. All new members will attend.

Mrs. E. C. Erwin, 1813 Mulberry avenue, returned Sunday from St Louis, where she spent the past few days with relatives.

Stanley Church of Chicago was a Sunday guest of Miss Reva Strong, 909 Culver street. Varied Activities

For Many Churches Planned This Week

The various churches of this city are engaged in special activities this week. The First Baptist this week. The First Baptist church is having a commemoration week which began Sunday when the mortgage acquired for remodeling the church eight years ago was cancelled and burned at an appropriate service. The rest of the week will be devoted to the celebration of the ninetieth and

rest of the week will be devoted to the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the church here and to the fourth anniversary of the Rev V. L. Shonts' pastorate.

Baptists are also holding a conference at the First Baptist church at Boone, Iowa, Oct. 6-11. The annual sermon will be delivered Wednesday evening by the Rev. J. L. Picket, of Mason City. Other noted speakers including the president, George G. Sherman of Cedar Rapids and the Rev. C. O. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., will address the delegates.

A full schedule planned this week at the First Methodist church includes: An "open house" at which the Rev. B. F. Schwartz and Mrs. Schwartz will preside as hosts Monday evening; a cafeteria supper for the church school board will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening and an all-member potluck supper will be given Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

The Zion Lutheran church held on Sunday the quarterly congregational business meeting and the synodical delegate, Henry Niemeier, Rural Bouis E. Save a report.

WORKERS NEAR Annie Gelsenhaus, heir of the late Frederick Giesenhaus, and who filed an appeal after being adjudg-ed insane last week, was put under legal guardianship by an order signed by Judge D. V. Jackson this TO STARVATION 300,000 Sturdy Mine ternoon. Charles Kleindolph was appoint **Employes Doomed**

charles Kleindolph was appointed as temporary guardian in the matter, and his bond fixed at \$3,000. A personal bond of \$3,000 was also required by the order. The hearing today for appointment of a guardian was upon the application of Harriett G. Smeenk, special administrator appointed some time ago by the sourt. PITTSBURGH — (INS) — The ouse that Coal built is crumbling.

Kleindolph Named

As Guardian for

Anne Giesenhaus

house that Coal built is crumbling. The massive burden of unsound overdevelopment is caving in the root, precipitating one of the great-est economic disasters in the history of American industry. The foundations of the house are being undermined by large scale substitutions of other sources of power—oil, gas and water power—for coal. Tremendous economics effected through technical improvements by the largest consumers of soft coal are further sapping them. **COUNTY OFFERS** PARK ROAD AID

Supervisors Sugges The walls of the house are being Land Owners Get Right-of-Way the pressure exerted upon them by nearly quarter of a million co

A new plan whereby the coun miners who cannot make a living at the only kind of work they know owners of the Wild Cat Den state park district to aid them in con structing the proposed new road just outside the park, in return for which the land owners are asked to secure the right of way and do the fencing, was submitted to the board of supervisors this morning. The supervisors voted unanimously on a motion to that effect.

Under the new plan proposed to day, a cattleway which had been included in the general plans for the road, will be eliminated at an estimated saving of \$268, which the county has agreed to give the property owners toward the construction of the road.

kept teetering on the brink of star-vation's abyss by one or two days work a week this winter; of all the Plans for the new road were su mitted some time ago after the state board of park conservation ordered work stopped on the construction of soft coal miners in the United States who might be classed as a road and bridge through the pari board members that the road would year to support his family—and the average miner's family has three children in it—will be a prince mar the natural beauty of the park About six residents of the Wil Cat Den district who are intereste in the project, met with the boar members. They are being represent ed by Attorney G. Allbee of Muses tine.

Figures Alone Cited

Not one of the above statements is made upon authority of the writer. Every one of them is an inescapable conclusion drawn from figures prepared by the United State department of commerce, showing the soft coal production of the country for the past twenty-three years. Along with the number of men employed in producing Quarterly reports of Justices H D. Horst and J. C. Coster, Con-stables William S. Miller and Wil-

ber of men employed in producing that coal each year. In a later article these figures will be given in detail. article these injures will be given in detail.

The miner's plight is only one side of the grim picture presented by the crumbling of the house that coal built. The owners of the house, the coal operators, are fighting as desperately to stave off business death as the miners are for food for their hungry children. There is something approaching panic in their scramble to dodge the economic debris tumbling about their ears. In their mad rush to salvage their invested millions they are slashing out savagely at each other's throats with the double-edged sabre of disastrous price-cutting. **DWIGHT MORROW** DIES SUDDENL Statesman Is Found Dead in Bed; Father

Of Anne Lindbergh (Continued from Page One.)

vard, and Brown. He was noted in his public and private life for his scholarship and deep learning. Morrow married Elizabeth Reeve Cutter, of Cleveland, O., June 16, 1903. Besides his widow, he is sur-rived by three dearbars and son ing.

It cuts deeper and ever deeper into the earnings of the miners already at a level which makes it difficult for the employed miner to maintain his home. For from 70 to 60 per cent producing coal is represented by the labor. The remaining 30 per cent cannot be reduced, as will be explained in a later article in this series. vived by three daughters and a sor respectively Elizabeth, Anne (Mrs Lindbergh), Constance Morrow and Dwight W. Jr. ter article in this series.

Dwight W. Jr.

After completing his legal studies
Morrow entered the law firm of
Simpson. Thacher and Bartlett, of
New York, in 1899, remaining with
them until 1914. He was made a
member of the firm in 1905.

Attracted by his logical briefs
submitted in financial litigation
and by civic interest in the affairs
of his home community, a member
of the J. P. Morgan Banking firm,
who also lived in Englewood. In-At the same time an even mot bitter internecine strife developed between the Old-Line union, the United Mine Workers of America United Mine Workers of America, and the much newer "Red" union, the National Miner's union. In the southern field the situation was further complicated by the formation of a rump union, calling itself the West Virginia Mine Workers and led by Frank Keeney, a former U. M. W. A. official. who also lived in Englewood who also lived in Englewood, in-vited Morrow to become a partner.

Morrow remained a member of the House of Morgan from 1914 until 1927 when he first entered the field of public service as am-bassador to Mexico.

Filed for Divorce

eatine women in petitions for dibassador.

In one of the controversial issues at hand Ambassador Morrow took the side of the Mexican government against the claim of American interests in which his former banking associates had a share. day.

Anna Nickels entered suit against

Anna Nickels entered suit against Howard Nickels, stating that they had been married at Macomb, III., on Oct. 18, 1923, and that she was deserted two years ago. She asks that she be given the custody of a minor daughter, Attorneys Hanley & Hanley are representing her in the suit.

Alma A. Clark is asking a divorce from Wilbur D. Clark, claiming they were married at Muscatine on July 7, 1929, and that she was deserted on July 8, the same year. She asks permission of the court to resume her former name of Alma A. Stewart. F. L. Bihlmeler is her attorney.

E. Nicklas Bound

Over; Transported

Liquor, Is Claim

night and complained afterward of feeling ill.

He was not well during the great-er part of the night, Mrs. McIlvaine was informed by her daughter, and failed to come down to breakfast this morning, although he had gone to sleep after considerable unrest.

Former Free Press

Employe Goes Home Miss Mary Williams, former decided to take a rest from her work and returned this morning to her home in Burlington, Ia.

Miss Williams has not made definite plans conserving her furning to her home in Burlington, Ia.

New patients admitted to the Baker hospital include Mrs. Emil Moeller and Mrs. Anna Mochal, 10th of Iowa.

MRS. CLARA FAHY SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Clara Pahy, a resident of this city all her life, died Sunday at the home of her daughter an son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Danlowed a four months illness of in-testinal flu during which time she was attended by Dr. J. L. Klein.

She was born in Muscatine, Feb 24, 1868, the child of Caroline and 24, 1868, the child of Caroline and William Von Dersky. She was married to William Neitzel Sept. 25, 1889, who preceded her in death. On April 4, 1923 she was married to Mike Pahy. She was a member of the Mulford Congregational church and the Royal Neighbors of America.

COMMITTEE IS COMPLETE HERE

Group Named to Make Plans for Relief Of Unemployed

The civic committee, recently ap-pointed for the purpose of making plans for unemployment relief dur-ing the coming winter months, was completed at another organization meeting held this afternoon at the Hotel Muscatine.

Hotel Muscatine.

The full committee, which will meet again on Friday night at 7:30 in the Hotel Muscatine, will at that time elect a permanent chairman and secretary, and devise ways and means of finding work for the unemployed, decide the kind of work and what pay shall be received.

Ten members were added to the

Ten members were added to the ommittee at today's meeting. Those named today are: George Meerdink, C. R. Musser, A. L. St. Denis, Rev. V. L. Shontz, S. G. Stein, F. C. Vetter, Mrs. E. L. McColm, Mrs. R. E. Reuling, Mrs. P. J. Barry and Mrs. Harry Huttig. mbers were elected

Inte members were elected by ballot.

Those previously appointed are:
Dr. R. S. McNutt, F. M. Ziegler and Edward D. Horst, to represent the city; Fred R. Kaufmann, J. Henry Schafer and A. J. Altekruse, representing the county board of supervisors; A. J. Magnus, Robert Roach, and W. E. Downer, representing the Welfare association; H. E. Fayle, representing the Kiwanis club. Dr. L. C. Howe, the Lions club and L. L. Richards and E. L. McColm for the Chamber of Commerce.

N. J. Simpson served as tempor-

N. J. Simpson served as temporary chairman of the meeting to-day and Mrs. Opal Zimmerman Fore, county social worker, acted as temporary secretary. There were

OFFICERS WILL GO TO SCHOOL

New Law Enforcement Program Provided By State Law

and county will go to school this Pace and Mrs. Arthur Royal. Other fall as part of a state-wide law enguests were as follows: Mrs. How Peace officers of Muscatine city

The relationship of the United States and Mexico in 1927 was at a delicate junction and the amicable outcome of this diplomatic crisis was credited to the personality and open-handed diplomatic methods adopted by the new amhassador.

The county schools have been provided through a law passed by the recent general assembly, with the support of the Iowa Bankers association and the state depart ment of investigation.

Sheriffs of each county, with the

snernis of each county, with the co-operation of the state buréau, are authorized to hold an annual conference and school of instruc-tion for all peace officers, includ-ing the regularly organized vigi-lentes Vigilantes Have Charge R. W. Nebergall, state agent and chief of the Iowa vigilantes, has charge of arranging for the schools.

charge of arranging for the schools.
So far, schools have been held in
Sioux, Lynn, Osceola, O'Brien and
Plymouth counties. It is planned to
extend the schools from the northwest portion of the state to other
counties in regular order,

Phillip Rohrbeck and others to Ierman A. and Elizabeth Belter, lot Mrs. J. B. Nyenhuis addition, Iuscatine.

Boyd Cooper to George Schmidt, lots 1, 2 and 3, Kem and Fuller addition, Muscatine.

work and returned this morning to her home in Burlington, Ia.

Miss Williams has not made definite plans concerning her future activities but she expects to spend some time in travel.

In the 1931 racing season the King's yacht, Britannia, won six firsts, four seconds, and three thirds.

Multiple addition, Muscatipe.

Arthur H. Kemper and others to John C. Kemper, tract of land in section 25-77-1W.

Lucy Reynolds and husband to Chester N. Eis, tract of land in section 12-77-2W.

Emma Dice and others to Barting's yacht, Britannia, won six firsts, four seconds, and three 3 and north 30 feet of lot 2, block that one-fourth of all motor, fuels shall be alcohold.

FIRE OUTLINE

Schools, Scouts Join to Prevent Fires in The City

Talks by J. J. Brown, chief of the local fire department, A. M. Upham and C. D. Wadsworth of the Iowa State Fire Prevention Association, Des Moines; inspection of alleys and fire hazards by members of the local boy scout troops; school assembly programs and drills by the

william Brade and three grand-children, all of Muscatine.

Funeral services will be held truesday at 2:30 p. m. from the family residence, 1031 Lucas street. Burial will be made in the Green-wood cemetery with the Rev. C. W. Hempstead of the Mulford Congregational church officiating.

The body was removed from the family residence for the family residence for the family residence. arill on the river front and the fire trucks will carry banners advertising fire prevention.

A list of the more common causes of fire which home owners are asked to check are a drop cord for an electric light, hanging from a nail; inflammable cleaning fluid kept on a shelf above a stove; a paper cover or paper plug in a flue vent; rubbish behind a stove or furnace; old, curling shingles; a chimmey, the top of which is not high enough above a roof; oli mops kept behind or near a stove; an a electric iron standing on an ironing board; homemade electrical splices and connections; oil heaters placed near a window where curtains may be ignited; matches eleft within reach of children and the wood box, without a cover, near a stove or fireplace.

The prevention programs will continue until Sunday.

Additional Society

Musical to Be Given Wednesday Evening

The Bloomington community league will meet at the Bloomington Friends church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following musical program will be given: community singing led by Mrs. Eurvon Mortimer; music given by Geraldine Foster; reading, Robert Euron Mortimer; music given by Geraldine Foster; reading, Robert Withrow; Song, Jean Lemkau; mu-sic, Helen LeFeder; song Ruth Stortz; selection, Clytice Mortimer; song, Robert Garnes; reading, Ken-neth Hetzler; music, Double H quartette of New Era; music, Nor-man Foster; duet, Hilda and Esther Thieker; music, Richard Pulse; la-dies' quartette, Mrs. John McDan-dies' quartette, Mrs. John McDandies' quartette, Mrs. John McDan-iel, Mrs. Walter Hoag, Mrs. Will Sinkler, Mrs. M. Mortimer,

the Hinner organ that was recently purchased by the church. The admission that is charged will go to-

mission that is charged will go to-ward the payment for the organ.
Features of the program will in-clude piano selections by Miss Pearl Appel, piano teacher at the Ameri-can conservatory of music in Chi-cago, who has studied music abroad, and selections on the ma-rimba xylophone by Miss Ruth Springborn who won first place in the state with selections played on this instrument.

Dinner Party Enjoyed At Te Strake Home

A dinner party was served Sunday at the home of Mr. J. W. Te Strake, Sweetland township. The honored guests who celebrated their birthdays on this occasion includ-ed: Mrs. John Pace, Miss Lucille and county will go to school this fall as part of a state-wide law enforcement instruction program, it was learned here today.

Schools of instruction will be conducted in the 99 counties during the fall and winter, several schools having already been held in the northwest counties in the state. The plan which is regarded by officials.

Entertains at Supper

Sunday Evening Miss Meta Kistenmacher, Orchard avenue, entertained at a supper party Sunday afternoon and evening. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stormer and daughters, Doris and Darleene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stormer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paetz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pohlemann; William Pohlemann; John and Charles Pouge, all of Pleasant Prairie.

"Open House" to Be Held at Parsonage

The Rev. B. F. Schwartz and Mrs. Schwartz will be hosts Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to the members of the church official board and their wives at an "openhouse" held at the parsonage of the First M. E. church. A business meeting will be included.

Shirley Jean Etter Is Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Etter, 513 Schiller street, honored their two year old daughter, Shirley Jean at The following deeds have been filed with County Recorder Q. C. Parks:

Kalorama Kensington Club to Meet

The Kalorama Kensington club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. F. Paetz, Route 4. Elections of officers for the year will be held.

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Phillips-Sweeney Nuptials Read at 7:30 P.M. Sunday

Suptials of Miss Genevieve Phil-i, 611 West Fourth street, and lliam Sweeney of Iowa City, were d Sunday evening at a pretty vice performed by the Rev. R. Merrifield at the First Congre-ional church

gational church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Sherwood Phillips, who was matron of honor, and the groom was attended by Sherwood Phillipa.

The bride wore a dress of rose chiffon velvet, with accessories to match, while her matron of honor wore green chiffon velvet.

Immediately following the ceremoney the bride's parents were hosts at a buffet lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney departed on a wedding trip, later in the evening.

Mrs. Sweeney was graduated from the Muscatine high school, and attended the University at lowa City, where she was a Gamma. Phi pledge. She also attended the funior college at Muscatine. Mr. Sweeney graduated from the Minneapolis high school.

The bride and groom will reside at Iowa City where Mr. Sweeney will continue in his work as assistant manager of the Kresge store.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sweeney, Jr., of Peoria, Ill.; the Misses Ruth Demorest. Marion Shreurs, Margaret Asthalter, Beatrice Vetter, Olive Douglas, university students at Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jr., of Iowa City; and Marjorie Duss of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klink, 209 East Sixth street entertained a group of friends Saturday evening in

anniversary.

The guests enjoyed dancing and a 500 card game with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nabor winning high score awards. Later a vocal solo was given by Leonard Hillmer and Bernie Hayes. A tap-dancing demonstration was given by Mrs. C. R. Gardner.

Gardner.
The evening was pleasantly concluded with the serving of refreshments. The guests presented their Hold Meeting The Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall. Usual business will be discussed and plans for the district convention to be held here the last part of this month will be discussed. At the meeting Tuesday night, sisters from the surrounding towns are expected to attend. ments. The guests presented thousand with an appropriate gift.

American Legion Aux.

Mrs. Freda Chant, 404 Green, and Mrs. Odette Grimm, 715 West Third street, were elected delegates to the first district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held Friday at Washington, Iowa. Mrs. Ruth Dye, 1206 Orange street and Mrs. Merril Cornthwaite, 1302 Smalley avenue, are alternates. Registration will be from ten to eleven o'clock, Friday morning. The meeting will open at 11 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. There will be a luncheon at noon.

Signal of this month will be from the total sisters from the surroundi are expected to attend. Mrs. S. C. Krone Will Entertain Group

The Royal Neighbor's Sunshine club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrone, 847 Newell avenue, afternoon. Mesdames Cla Anna Garner, Lottie & Minnie Dealing, will be Elect Delegates

The Royal Neighbor's Aid and Sunshine club will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Krone, 847 Newell avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames Clara Burr, Anna Garner, Lottie Steinfurt, Minnie Dealing, will be assisting hostesses.

Rainbow Girls to Have

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Open Installation

A rygular meeting was held by the Rainbow girls Saturday evening, and it was decided that the club will have a "mixer" after the open installation, which will be held a regular business meeting Saturday afternoon. The next meeting will be the first Saturday in November.

held Thursday evening at eight of clock.

In will be the first Saturday in November.

In November.

Woolen stockings do not shrink if washed carefully in tepid water and satin pique which washed carefully in tepid water and satin pique which comes usually in black and white mass under some stockings boys and the mothers and fathers of the Rainbow girls.

In will be the first Saturday in net's and Schiaparelli's. Velours St. Hubert is ribbed and transparent velvet. Ribbed silks include mattona and satin pique which comes usually in black and white was the case water, wring out and hang in the air to dry quickly.

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Saturday Night

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Will Give Banquet

The First Baptist church will enjoy a two course banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening. There are over three hundred reservations for tables made by the members of the church and their families. The program follows: "State Convention Greetings," the Rev. F. Anderson;" "The New Building," Matthew Westrate; "Financing New Building," E. E. Bloom; Address, the Rev. W. H. Rogers; Music by Delta Alpha quartet and male quartet. by Delta Alpha quartet and male quartet.

The banquet is a part of the commemoration celebration which is being held at the church this week.

Pythian Sisters Will

The hinken with flour made into a paste with cold milk or water. Add salt to taste, as the beef salts to me. Then add a good piece of butter. Break 1 or 2 eggs in dish, and then put in gravy, stirring the property of the part of the put in gravy, stirring the property of the prope

Creamed Dried Beef
One-qaurter pound dried beef, pick into small pices, put in kettle and just cover with cold water.
When boiling add from 1 pint to 2 pints milk, depending on quantity desired. Allow to come to a boil, then thicken with flour made into a paste with cold milk or water. spoons flour in 2 tablespoons but-ter, add 1 cup stock, stir until thickened, then add ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped veal, 1 beat-en egg, and season with cayenne, paprika and onion juice. Fill the peppers, arrange in a pan, cover with buttered crumbs and bake. (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newmaners)

Long Names For New Woolies Begin With 'BA'

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS—(INS) — The ba-ba black sheep of babyhood rhymes has nothing on the new wooles coming out for winter wear, nearly all of them bearing fantastic names beginning with "ba." There is "bacossa," a soft tweed-like wool that is making many costumes and warm frocks; bejoryl, bapella, bajelles and bagherra, a sheer, crepy trype of velvet warranted not to crush.

Ribbed treatments are another mportant fabric note, ribbed jereys that look like corduroy from a distance and corduron itself ys that look like today itself distance and corduroy itself me for coats and suits at Vlonger Schlaparelli's. Velours

a knicker tweed.

For evening, fabric novelties include "satir adorable" and a criffon with mother-of-pearl reflections, taffeta failles and dull velvets. Lanvin is launching printed velvets for afternoon and laces with the pattern embroidered in dull nead dange thread.

Hay, Chickens Lost When Flames Raze

MORNING SUN, Ia,—(Special)-MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—
A barn on the Florence Hurley farm about 3 miles south of Wapello, was completely destroyed by fire about 7:30 p. m. Saturday. A quantity of hay, some harness and a few chickens, was burned in the blaze. The farm is occupied by the George Haverhill family. It is believed the blaze, which started when no one was at home, was caused by apontaneous combustic

FOUR BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

SYNOPSIS

Jimmy Farell, Breadway "hoofer," has just been told by his manager that he must find a girl for a partner in his vaudeville act. Repartner in his vaudevill

CHAPTER II

the patent falsehoods were so obviously framed for truth, Jimmy descended the stairs.

"Listen," he said, "I've been kidden by champions, so it's oke with me. But if you're on the square with it—"

She leaned against the wall. Her wrap slipped away from her throat. All of vaudeville could produce no is, and the lovely eyers. All of vaudeville could produce no is, and the lovely with you, maybe we would find out your name—say, your name jar have you couldn't guess what the hams are like in these vaudeville houses. Steal the shirt right off your back—aw, I don't mean that expect to be cured of this in a minute, can you? If you had your back—aw, I don't mean that is probably written on your wrap."

For answer she removed it and anded it to Jimmy. The soft fur and the smooth velvet brought sensues she was frightened, or puzzled, or whatever it was that bothered ther, but Jimmy had never send and open and yet hiding something, as though there were glories beyond the merely physical which she didn't realize herself, but instinctively kept hidden.

Brown hair with glints of gold; the straightest was 10 gold; the straightest was 10 gold; the straightest was 10 gold; the straightest was 11 glints of gold; the straightest was 12 gliptone with provided in a hurry, do you? Well, you can't expect to be cured of this in a minute, can you? If you had your actors are swell. But every one gets sort of careless.—"

For answer she removed it and handed it to Jimmy. The soft fur and the smooth velvet brought sene removed it and such mysteriously lovely eyes. Frank and open and yet hiding something, as though there were glories beyond the merely physical which she didn't realize herself, but instinctively kept hidden.

Brown hair with glints of gold; the straightest was 10 gliptone with print—I have my name in full print—caried first.—I have my name in full my caried right on all my—laundry, because you couldn't guess what the oright or glipton and they reput of the self with you nad your actors are swell. But every one gets sort o

peppers, arrange in a pan, cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

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sey for afternoon and evening gowns in black and white. Others make sport costumes of heavy trictots which look as if they are handknit,

Djersaboucly is a fine boucelette jersey and djersograin a pebbly one a peb

Terrer Barn Near Wapello

"I don't know," she replied. The
faint movement of her shoulders
was as though she were striving to
premove some bond that fettered

HE owners of the apartment building had been sparing of

this, as though some chord of recol-lection had been ever so delicately touched. Then her struggle for mitted him to replace the wrap about her shoulders.

"But the rest of your things— there'd be the name of a store, maybe, on your dress—we could go to the store and ask who bought

hour?"
He colored at the faint mockery "Say," he said, "I believe you.

"Thank you," she said.

For a moment, used to Broadway and its sardonic treatment of the sincertities, he distrusted the simplicity of her response. But distrust could not survive in her glance.

"The colored at the faint mockery in her voice, but with his embaratement was mingled relief. At least, if she could gently deride, she had put hysteria a distance away from her.

"Gee that's an idea. What are we

We'll take every particle of dust out of your

Rugsand Draperies DE LUXE

Cleaners, Hatters & Dyers

'Y don't know?" he echoed. "You'll be telling me next you don't know your own name." "I don't," she said

looming bigger than bewilderment.
"I—I don't know," she gasped.
The candid gray eyes were sudden-ly clouded with terror. She looked, Jimmy thought, exactly as Dutra Leclair had missed that time Jap Leclair had missed the trapeze. As if she would scream, go into hysterics.

going to do?" he cried. "Say, what "say, what life you wouldn't know him. Davenport Rayne? Aw, of course, a girl like you wouldn't have been cleair had missed the trapeze. As and racketeers in this joint. Well, if she would scream, go into hysterics. She looked at him blankly.

"People are taken to hospitals-'ve read about them going to po-The incredulity, tinged with hor-ror, in her tones warned him.

"I couldn't bear it," she cried.

Timidly he made the statement. The eyes that took him in were wary now, but not frightened. They made an instant decision in his

where you bought it," he said, wonderingly.

Her forehead wrinkled faintly at
this, as though some chord of recoishow business."

"I don't suppose I do," she answered. "I—I don't know what I know anything about."

"Well, we can easy find out some-

thing you know about," he "You don't work, do you? I

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CARTOONS NEWS

asked.
"No-oh, no, but—"
"But what? You ain't arraid of
me, are you? Say, I don't guess I'm
much like the people you probably

"Oh, it isn't that," she cried.
"Oh, it isn't that," she cried.
"only—I'm frightened. Net of you, but—why, I don't know anything, I don't know who I am."
"You been telling me that for fifteen minutes," he said.
"I know, but—it's begun to frighten me again."
"You scream and I'll sock you."
he said. I mean it. When any one goes goofy like that, you got to slape'em. It's the only way to bring 'em round. Now don't you do it. I'll take you right outside, and we'll tell a cop your troubles—"
"O. I couldn't," she moaned. "I mean—newspapers—"
"That's fine" he cried avultant.

mean—newspapers—"
"That's fine," he cried exultantly, "You ain't working anywhere, or
lese you'd like a little publicity. Everyone that works like their names
in the papers. And most every one
that doesn't work, too, when you
come down to that. Unless it's for
something emoked, but it ain't

something crooked, but it ain't crooked to lose your memory.
"And say, we haven't done a thing yet to try to get your memory back. You hop into the bedroom there and look over your clothing."

Meekly she rose from the chair into which she had drowned and

"Afraid of cops and ain't crooked. It's notoriety—that's what she
don't want. A swell. Must be. And
a pippin. Now, I wonder. ..."
The door opened in the midst of

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Window Shopping

Suit Dresses

Suit dresses is a very apt name
for the new models brought out
for early autumn. In line, in detail,
and especially in the contrast of a
light top with a dark skirt or a
dark top with a light skirt they
give the effect of a suit when worn
without a coat. But they will be
equally smart a bit later when cloth
and fur coats are donned. Many
are made even more interesting by

He had released her arms now, and she looked down at her empty hands. She shock her head.

"Gee, girls always carry bags." said Jimmy, "all filled up with junk. You must have a bag. Maybe you dropped it here."

No Name

But a glance down the narrow

But vertically the made the statement. The eyes that took him in were wary the picture.

The description of a cloth of Italian mosaic cu work, ivory toned Wedgewood service plates with cream soup bowl of Italian pottery in a soft gree shade. Water glasses and a flower of the picture.

The eyes that took him in were wary the picture.

Hats are trimmed again and with such a diversity of trimming it will not be difficult to find a becoming model. You may have a choice of ribbons, velvet, buckles, bright colored quills and ostrich feathers.

Semi-Sheer Crepes At the famous resorts in Paris it is noticed that fewer women are wearing satin. More choose white

The hole in the bottom of a flower pot should never be closed up. A few cinders or bits of broken china should be placed over the hole. This lets the air into the roots and prevents the soil coming through

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"PAGAN

Evelyn Brent Conrad Nagel Charles Bickford

'Mine-and mine she's going to stay!" And what he wanted he kept—yet he let her go! Why?

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The home of the New Western



America's Dictators Assault Free Speech on the front page of the Midwest Free Press today is one of the most startling items of news that has appeared for a

It tells the story of the greatest blow that has been struck against American free speech and American liberty since the

Using the present depression and unemployment crisis as an excuse, President Hoover's recently appointed Emergency Committee on Unemployment has entered into an agreement with the great chain radio stations forming part of the radio trust of America to prevent all speakers from broadcasting on the subject of the present unemployment crisis except speakers appointed or approved by the President's commis-

In conformity with this astounding procedure, a United States Senator representing a sovereign state—Senator Wagner of New York-was barred from broadcasting a speech on the present employment situation. The U.S. Senator thus muzaled and prevented from exercising his constitutional rights as a citizen and representative of the people is a man of responsible, constructive and patriotic character. He is one of the leading exponents in America of relief for the great and growing horde of the unemployed. He was author during the last session of Congress of several bills designed to relieve the unemployment crisis. The bills included the formation of a nation-wide federal employment bureau.

PRESIDENT HOOVER VETOED SENATOR WAGNER'S BILLS AFTER THEY WERE PASSED BY CONGRESS:

NOW PRESIDENT HOOVER REFUSES TO LET THE AUTHOR OF THESE HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND BENE-FICIAL MEASURES ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES BY RADIO: AND HIS COMMITTEE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO USE THE TRUST-OWNED RADIOS TO DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT EXCEPT THE HAND-PICKED SPEAKERS OF THE COMMISSION.

This is one of the boldest and rawest attacks on American liberty since the foundation of the Republic.

The most amazing and appalling phase of this situation IS THE FACT THAT IT CONSTITUTES A DEAL BETWEEN OUR GOVERNMENT AND AN OUTLAWED TRUST THAT WAS CONVICTED OF MONOPOLISTIC PRACTICES AND SHOULD HAVE BEEN DISSOLVED SEVERAL MONTHS AGO AND HAS NO LEGAL RIGHT TO EXISTENCE AT

This deal to muzzle all speakers on the memployment crisis except hand-picked administration speakers, is clearly illegal and unconstitutional. It is a clear violation of the American Bill of Rights and all laws guaranteeing freedom of speech. There is not a line or letter in American law to justify this muzzle on American free speech. IT IS A MONSTROUS OUTRAGE AGAINST THE WHOLE STRUCTURE OF MERICAN LAW AND DEMOCRACY.

The fact that it is an agreement, while Congress is not in sion, between a non-elected body and a convicted and outlawed trust intended to control the expression of opinion over the greatest channels of information in the country on the most important issue before the nation, compounds the offense against the American people a hundredfold.

Americans, beware, your liberties are being stolen from you. A MOVEMENT TOWARD A DICTATORSHIP DUR-ING THE PRESENT EMERGENCY HAS BEEN CLEARLY FORECAST BY EVENTS. The giant trusts and monopolies are moving to take possession of the people and strangle this republic. Last week a leading representative of those big interests unfolded before the President a scheme to SET ASIDE THE AMERICAN ANTI-TRUST LAWS DURING THE PRESENT CRISIS. That's all the time they will need! A month or two ago big business launched a movement to bar the people from PUBLICLY-OWNING UTILITIES AND INDUSTRIES. At its recent convention in Detroit the American Legion approved a plan to sidetrack Congress during the present emergency and PLACE PRESIDENT HOOVER AND A NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL—IN OTHER WORDS, A DICTATORSHIP—IN CONTROL OF THIS COUNTRY.

Several publications including the Chicago Journal of Commerce STATED THAT IT WAS REPORTED THAT PRESIDENT HOOVER PRIVATELY APPROVED THIS SCHEME OF DICTATORSHIP.

President Hoover is said to own about \$60,000,000. His cabinet is a millionaires' cabinet. His secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, is a trust magnate, although trusts are illegal, and is one of the richest men in America. With big business at the helm during the present absence of Congress THERE NEVER WAS A GREATER OPPORTUNITY TO FORM AN EMERGENCY DICTATORSHIP WHICH COULD STRIKE DOWN AMERICAN LIBERTY IN ONE BLOW.

The great magnates are in deadly fear of what might happen as a result of their own appalling failure to prevent the resent crisis. Winter is coming with at least 7,000,000, out. of work and another 7,000,000 working on part time. IN THE EYES OF THE TRUST MAGNATES THE SITUATION MAY BECOME DANGEROUS THIS WINTER. EVERY-THING INDICATES THAT THEY ARE PREPARING TO TAKE MATTERS IN THEIR OWN HANDS

Americans, arouse, awake and defend your threatened liberties! Get busy with your senators and congressmen in a movement to break down this attempted gag on free speech.

The good Coolidge did by choosing not to run again was cancelled by his asking the country to vote for Hoover.

A prayer marathon was held recently at Johnston City, Ill. which lasted from dusk until 3 a. m., during which time 98 prayers were offered asking for the end of the depression. The assemblage, however, did not exercise the Divine patience it expected, as only 80 out of an audience of 150 remained to hear the last prayer.

They are passing laws and calling out the militia to prevent the production of too much cotton, oil and wheat-but we don't see any state calling out the militia to see that the 7,-000,000 unemployed and their families have enough clothing, fuel and food to keep them alive this winter. Think it over.

We never knew why some of our prisons were called reformatories until Jake Lenker was locked up in one. They are called reformatories because reformers are put in them.

In spite of the fact that Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany have dropped gold, we would pick some of it up if we knew where they dropped it.

No wonder they call gold yellow. It is proving right in the middle of the present depression to be the most cowardly substance on earth and the hardest to find.

Andy Melion, biggest owner in the aluminum trust, said he was surprised over the aluminum trust's wage cut. The biggest surprise of all is that Andy was surprised.

Hoover is the choice of the Democratic party for Republican candidate for president.

Our Platform for the People Is:

5. Return of river transportati 6. A cleanup of some state in

7. More efficiency in public office

The Evening Story

It seemed to Eilen as she set the table for three that her work was never done. A fourteen-room house in the subarbs had seemed ideal when she had married Tom, and the fact that it was old, perhaps the very fact that he had been born and raised in it, had made it appear perfect as a home. There were great elms and oaks in the yard, deep patches of woods at either side, and quiet at night. But six years of doing her own work had changed her views. There was no med for all the bedrooms, for an upstairs bath and another down, for the old-fashioned back and front parlors. Any one with better financial means could have made a dream of the big place, but with no help except a cleaning woman seemed to Ellen as she set the

a dream of the big place, but with no help except a cleaning woman once a week it meant only endless steps, until she realized that it was thanging her, making her less attractive, taking away her sparkle and the part of her that wanted to a young. As if it were not enough, from was bringing a guest for dinner from the city, one of the executives over him in the business; both of them due any minute; the 6:11 train had whistled long enough ago to have enabled them to make the walk up from the station.

It was 6:20 when she heard the

the walk up from the station.

It was 6:30 when she heard the front door slam and went in to greet her husband and their guest.

"This is Mr. McLaughlin, Ellen," announced Tom, smilling and tossing his newspaper on the table while she gave her hand to the sandy-haired individual who took it corrilled.

After she had talked with them

After she had talked with them for a ninute she excused herself and said:

"You'll want to wash. Dinner will soon be ready. I'll run back to it."

She returned to the kitchen, stopping once in front of the tiny mirror to brush back loose wisps of hair and wonder how some women kept so fresh when there was always the work to be done. She had tried to keep up for both herself and Tom. He had once thought he pretty. As she stared at her reflection she wondered whether he still thought it, and was not sure.

At dinner, finding that she liked At dinner, finding that are liked their select, whe chided her sood-naturedly, she brightened, found herself laughing from time to time and noticed that it appeared to please her husband to have her rising to the occasion and being cheerful and happy. She supposed that he was often as tired as she after his day in town, but knew that he had less physical fatigue and greater variety at his job. Mr. McLaughlin talked about his wife. Who was abroad, ate with genuine relish and divided his attention between a keen observation of his hostess and one equally as keen of her home.

hostess and one equally as keen of her home.

"You and Tom are lucky to have this bir comfortable place," he remarked and watched her.

"Are yet she asked, and saw her husbands sharp look as he hastened to explain:

"Mr. McLaughlin has been used to hotel life, Ellen. You can't wonder that he envies us a little."

When dinner was over, while the men were smoking, and cleared the dishes, rinsed and stacked them, feeling unequal to washing them. She could hear the men strolling through the house, first downstairs and later overhead, Tom showing his employer the satisfactions of a home in the suburbs. It occurred to her that Tom was selfish, not intentionally, but blind to the effort

of keeping the house immaculate and orderly in a manner which meant the comfort he talked about the confort he talked about She had left the kitchen and was sitting on the davenport in the parlor when they came downstairs, and Tom sat seside her, while Mc-Laughin took a chair by the window, where he could look out at the trees. He was a tall, lean fellow, with fine hands that rested quietly on the arms of his chair.

"I think it will please everybody," he remarked, gazing off across the deep yard to the distant street. Ellen glanced questioningly to her husband, to have him put his arm around her and say as if he had forgotten their guest:

"You're tired, aren't you?"

"On, not very, Tom."

"Too much bouse for us, Ellen," he said quietly. "I've seen it for a long while. Mr. McLaughin is going to buy it and fix it over for himself. You and I are keeping the

ing to buy it and fix it over for himself. You and I are keeping the upper lot with the oak grove. How'dy you like a small house up there built the way you want it?"

She felt the tears rush into her

eyes.
"I want it—just terribly," she
said, and realized that Tom was
about to kiss her in spite of Mr.
McLaughlin, who had just eleared
his throat to remind them that he was still there. (Copyright, 1931, by D. J. Walsh)

Pointed Paragraphs

Every rose has its thorn-and

A cheerful liar must be

The older a man gets the sense he has about eating.

One way to judge a man's char-acter is by what he doesn't say.

Man has his troubles the same as

When a society girl marries she magines the world is eclipsed by

A woman's heart is like the moor -constantly changing, and there is always a man in it, too.

The man who keeps a joint bank account with his wife is likely to find it out of joint pretty frequently. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspaper

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



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Manhattan Days and Nights

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There are many peculiar luncheon clubs in New York. Among them is one which rejoices in the name of the Wednesday Culture club, which meets on Friday: Its is called the Wednesday club to throw the uncultured off the track Every Friday the members gather at Charlie Murphy's place, a fine spot for any club to meet. Among the better known members are Heywood Broun, Laurence Stali-ings, Henri Bernstein, Bugs Baer, Dudley Field Malone, Bruce Bairnsfather, George McManus, Edward Anthony, George Bye, Bradley Kel-ly, M. L. Schuster, Harrison Smith and Newman Levy.

nd Newman Levy. Newman Levy, is the son of Abe Levy, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the history of the New York bar. It was Abe Levy, for example, who defended Nan Pat-terson. Newman Levy is a lawyer, an author, and one of the best light regulates in the country. Among an author, and one of the best light versifiers in the country. Among his books are "Twelve Hundred a Year," which he wrote with Edna Ferber, "Gay But Wistful," and "Opera Guyed." If you ever have read the latter, you will remember his "Thata," a corking piece of verse. He was educated at New York University, and later was a graduate of the United States School of Military Aeronautics, at Ithaca. He served in the Aviation Corps during the war, and has been

Corps during the war, and has been an assistant district attorney.

One of the things which difference One of the things which differentiates Newman Levy from other lawyers is his habit of writing verse on the blue covers of legal documents while in court. Sitting in his imposing suits of offices, he practically writes briefs with one-hand while composing gas for Weber and Fields with the other. The stuff these two comedians do on the radio is written by Mr. Levy in those moments when he is not translating Blackstone or some other legal luminary.

There is in Manhattan a club working writing machines. Each of the members has a key to the outer door. Wishing to open an account at one of the large department stores, a member of the club gave stores, a member of the club gave her bank and some other references and then, thinking it sounded well, added the name of the club. A few days later she was all alone in the club rooms when the telephone rang. She answered it. On the wire was the credit department of the store. Information was requested as to whether the woman was a member of the club and whether she paid her dues. She gave herself a fine recommendation.

In Manhattan is a speakeasy run by a former boxer. Hanging on the walls are pictures of champions and sets of boxing gloves, one pair once used by Jack Dempsey. The proprietor long complained con-cerning the manner in which newscerning the manner in which newipapers ran their sport pages. It
was his idea that too little space
was devoted to boxing and too
much to such games as tennis and
golf. Tennis was his pet abomination. When he spoke of it, his
language was scornful, hitter and
profane. Not long ago, his customers were astounded to see a
tennis racket hung among the trophies of the ring. It developed that
a well known tennis player had become a patron of the place, had
given the owner tickets to some
tennis matches, and had persuaded
his to attend. He has become a rabid tennis fan.

Walter Banks has been showing Walter Banks has been showing me some pictures of his truly lovely sisters. One of these harmony singers and dancers is a bionde and the other a brunster. If they sing and dance as well as they photograph, it will not be long before they will be seen in some musical show on Broadway.



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But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our

Peole's Pulpit :--

With the world drifting rapidly toward war, famine, pestilence and chaos, it is time for immediate ac-tion in arousing the people regard-

ton in arousing the people regarding the great danger and getting them to unite to end the present evils that threaten the country.

A good start would be the use of such publications as the Midwess Free Press in registering the opinions of the people as to what they really want by way of remedy. Do they prefer an honest system of right wages and prices—justice—or do they prefer the present system of legal robbery? Do they prefer a real democracy where the majority will rule in all political and industrial affairs of a public nature, or do they prefer to continue the present life-wasting, pain-producing principles of robbery, slavery, autocracy and war?

The present system is barbarous

The present system is barbarous and wrong and should not be reformed and perpetuated, as many would do, but should be abolished in its entirety and a new system of justice, freedom, democracy, real life and

ficiently enlightened about it, and

ficiently enlightened about it, and reach an agreement among themselves to do so.

I suggest, Mr. Baker, that you open your columns to a running debate or discussion by the people on this most important question. Let them freely discuss the subject. What is the best plan the subject: What is the best plan for an economic system that would enable ALL THE PEOPLE to live

the best happiest and safest to the best happiest and safest to the present system is breadown. If left alone the previous will probably establish potic governments all over world in order to save them. world in order to save themselve and perpetuate their rule. The time for the people to act in their ewn defense is short.

Something must be done immediately to end the confusion among the people and start them thinking along straight lines. Start this printed debate at once in your newspaper and in addition collecting straw votes on different proposals in order to what the people actually want. This would have a great effect in clarithe present situation.
Hopefully yours,
H. E. Sawdon,
Cloverdale, California.



EACH ONE

formed by a number of working newspaper women. It is a strictly utilitarian affair, consisting of a couple of rooms furnished mainly with a telephone and a few typewriting machines. Each of the thought in the back of their writing machines. Each of the will it take to cure me?" or, "how What are these people folks are just eagerly waiting to abused about so long a reaction get back to the same conditions place. These sick people want to place. These sick people want to get back to their tea, coffee, alcohol, pies, cakes, tobacco, late hours and all the other habits that please the senses and overthrow good sense.

1 t should not be a question of "how long will it take to cure me?" rather should it be an effort on the please the senses and overthrow live; not for three weeks or three

the set back to their teas, coffee; altothours and all the other habits that please the senses and overthrow good sense.

This has been and is, the trouble with most people. Instead of using these commonsense health measures as a permanent means of maintaining health indefinitely, they will only give up their wrong lods of time, just as a means of pulling themselves out of a hole; then they turn right around and get into another hole in the same way. When a person is real sick and they work out a routine of living that gets them well, makes them feel fine, and puts a sparkled in their eye, it shows that they have been living nearer the right have been living nearer the right pody that will always stand by you in an emergency. Why be in such a huiry to get back into the old at an emergency. Why be in such a huiry to get back into the old at the way and should continue on along the road. Build up a clean healthy body that will always stand by you in an emergency. Why be in such a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a huiry to get back into the old at a well always stand by you know better. Why keep on making mistakes that bring on perlods of these things overking together against an indifferent, careless public, shorten lives, poison minds and make criminals, and contaminate the whole world by their disposite condition, and we will have the opposite condition,

feel good if you want to put energy and direct methods into your ac-

To feel good you cannot break or that condition?" And what is every health law in the universe the thought in the back of their and stay well. It can't be done. Nature takes her time but she get planning to do the moment they around to each one of us just the feel better? Most of these sick same and when our body has been that made them sick in the first have a house-cleaning even if the house itself goes up in smoke,

Give It a Thought By Joseph A. Sadony

Why not ignore your brother's Which he seeks to press upon you might help him forget he To starve it.

If you help the hold-up man rob you, He may ask you to hold his It is human nature, and more

one dog growls at another is a fight. If you seek friends in a new

munity, and are willing to exchange your friendship, Be sure to count your change.

a friend,
He will try the more not to repeat
them In due respect for your charitable

you complain of having no Blame only yourself for not being one.

If you possess a loyal friend, proud of your masterpiece. who dies friendless, starved hose who would have been.

To be a friend is greater than to be a lover, For a friend asks for nothing, but gives all.
Can you say this of a lover, be he ever so loyal?

The greater the masses, the les friendship.

It requires isolations, poverty, eharity, mercy, sympathy, infirmity and adversity.

A woman doesn't want to boss

THE ONCE OVER

By H. L PHILLIPS

ANSWER TO A DILEMMA

"You are a married man away from home on a transcontinental railroad journey. You strike up a haphasard acquaintance with a woman who is old enough to undercontented, sedate, well-poised and attractive. On the second day she attractive. On the second day she informs you that she is unmarried and that she has been hoping to meet some man who appeals to her as much as you do. In short, she has flung herself completely at you. And yet she has been absolutely frank and sincere with you and has done what was to her a difficult thing.

and has done what was to her a dif-ficult thing.

"Is there any course of action on your part which will seem com-pletely satisfactory to you as you look back on it afterward? If so what is it?"—The Book of Dilem-mas by Leonard Hatch.

In answers submitted and published in the above book, Mr. Bruce Barton says: "I should show her the pictures of my three children, raise my hat and be on my way."

Elmer Twitchell's answer (unsought) was obtained today.

then ask the sedate, well-poised lady, 'Would you mind going over that again, please?'" says Elmer. that again, please?" says Elmer.
"Then I guess I'd ask where she lived and make certain she wasn't a Mrs. Klopmeyer who used to visit the Hoofles in Cos Cob.

"Then I guess I'd ask her what she thought of Hoover. Probably I'd bring in the gold standard and Yale play Harvard last year. I'd need all this time to catch my breath, understand, being as how I have not had any sedate, welland attractive women flung at me from that distance in many

"I'd tell her I could see she had traveled much and ask her what she thought of Mussolini, of course, and she'd probably reply (in view of that running start of hers), 'Let's not talk of Mussolini; let's talk her husband, but she wants the not talk of Mussolini; let's talk neighbors to think she could do it if

like Geneva? There's a picturesque spot. eh?" If I know the type would put her hand on my arm say: 'You have the most honest eyes, baby.'

'It would be a tough spot for any man, and even if I had a picture of three children I doubt that I could whip it out, show it, tip my bonnet and say, 'Well, goodby, I've got to be off to the convention of iren stove designers,' like Bruce Barton.

"Me-Were you ever in Gallipo-

lis?
"She—It's funny that I should

"She—It's funny that I should make such a fool of myself over you, a man I never saw before.

"Me—Of course. Hoover has made his mistakes. Now, you take the wheat situation. Nobody could—"She — You're my dream boy, that's what you are, my graat, big dream boy!

"Me—I know the chairman of the Farm Board personally, and he told, me what agriculture needed was—"She—Riss me, my fool!

"Well, this would be the point where I'd have to quit hedging. I can't be certainly would make a brave effort to think of Mrs. Twitchell, the twenty-seven little Twitchells and old Grandma Twitchell. Then, if I didn't weaken, I'd get out of that perior ex chair, days meetly to the perior of that we here. I day my told that meetly exercise the meetly seven here. didn't weaken, I'd get out of that parlor car chair, draw myself to my full height and say. 'Lady it isn't fair to let you go on with this. You don't know who I am."

"Who are you?" she would ask.

"'I'm a member of the Wicker-sham committee! I would answer-

sham committee,' I would answer, leaving her in a swoon,"

DERRINGER PITCHING The boy stood on the burning deck And watched the sockers drop; The sight surprised the lad so much He up and fell kerflop!

The gold standard has now been uspended in nearly all countries, including the Scandinavian."

One of the most heartbreaking cases of unemployment is that of the wardrobe trunk salesman who lost his job because he couldn't sell Mahatra Gardi

Silly---BUT SO ...

By HEARD

A FACT WELL KNOWN TO THE MAKERS OF RESTAURANT SANDWICHS A POUND OF BUTTER IF SPREAD THIN WILL COVER MORE BREAD THAN IF SPREAD THICK

ARE YOU SUBJECT TO HEADACHE? A DUICK, SIMPLE AND PERMANENT RELIEF CAN BE HAD BY USE OF A DEVICE KNOWN AS A GUILLOTINE - A CURE IS GUARANTEED ... K



DBEY THAT IMPULSE MAIL IN YOUR IDEA FOR A "SILLY-BUT SO"- ADDRESS CARE OF THIS PAPER.

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HOSE TAKE SERIES LEAD BY TRIMMING CUBS, 13-6

NOTRE DAME AND NORTHWESTERN TO CLASH SATURDAY

Meeting Will Be an **Encounter Between** Grid Giants

By HARBY BERGMAN

INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO — No typographical changes appeared on the midwestern football map today as a result of Saturday's games. Still occupying the high places were the teams of Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue.

Two of these outstanding elevens, Notre Dame and Northwestern, momentarily forgot their initial triumphs of the new season and buckled down to the task of preparing to fight one another next Saturday. The game, to be played in Chicago's Soldier field, bids fair to become the first of the nation's 1931 football classics.

Both the Irish and the Wild Cats gave indications of great potential strength in downing their respective opponents Saturday. Their meeting next Saturday will be an encounter between early-season giants.

No Major Upsets

No Major Upsets Not one of the major midwestern contests last Saturday produced an upset. The teams that are looked upon as this year's favorites lived

upon as this year's favorites lived up to expectations.

In doling out a 25 to 0 defeat to the Indiana Hoosiers, the boys of Notre Dame delieved much public anxiety which had centered about them since the death of the great Knute Rockne. They proved that their new tutor, heartley "Hunk" Anderson, has not only thoroughly absored the teachings of "Rock," but has the ability to pass those feachings on

those teachings on.
Much credit for the Notre Dame
victory, the school's twentieth successive triumph, belongs to Joe
Sheeketski, a diminutive right half Sheeketaki, a diminutive right hair back. His performance was climax-ed in the second period when he sliced through tackle and hoofed 70 yards to score Notre Dame's touch-down. Only one goal out of four was converted, however.

Wild Cats Nerrous
Coach Dick Hanley's Northwestern Maroons exhibited flashes of
their champion-ship calibre in routing a stress Nebraska team, 19 to
7. But the Wild Cats were as nervous as debutants in handling the
oval. In the first ten minutes of
the game they rushed the Cornhuskers off the gridiron, scoring
all of their three touchdoyns in
that time.

Pug Rentner, Northwestern half-

Pug Rentner, Northwestern half-back, grabbed the big part of the glory by crossing the line for touch-down twice, once after a specticu-lar 66-yard dash.

The Michigan Wolverines, who share the 1930 Big Ten with North-western, demonstrated they will make another determined drive for the championship when they squelched both Mt. Pleasant and Ypsilanti, 27 to 0 and 34 to 0 re-spectively.

Crippled Hawks Lose Crippled Hawks Lose
Purdue, conceded to be one of
the strongest of this year's Big Ten
teams, handed western reserve a 28
to 0 defeat and then conquered
Coe 19 to 9. Wisconsin won a doubleheader over Bradley and North
Dakota by the scores of 33 to 6
and 12 to 7. Illinois walked over
St. Louis, 25 to 6. Ohio State ran
up a 67 to 6 count against Cincinnati. Minnesota blanked the Oklahoma Aggies 20 to 0. homa Aggies 20 to 0.

annihilated Cornell, of Iowa, 47 to 0.

In the first intersectional struggle of the season in the central west Iowa fell before the onslaught

MUSKIES WORK HARD FOR GAME

Squad Will Practice Under Floodlights At Jefferson

Intensive drills along the line of blocking and tackling will mark the practice sessions of the Big Muskles this week in preparation for their opening battle of the sea-son under the floodlights at Jeff-erson field Thursday night against the strong Burlington Independ-ents.

ents.
The squad of approximately 25 candidates has been working out regularly the past two weeks under the coaching of Snider Flake, triple threat backfield man, and all show marked improvements. Tuesday night the squad will practice under the floodlights at Jefferson field and a lengthy drill is scheduled. Flake out his men through a long

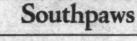
and a lengthy drill is scheduled.

Flake put his men through a long workout Sunday morning at Weed park and announced that lots of pep and football spirit was shown. Signal practice has also been devoted to much of the time and many clever, tricky plays are ready to be uncorked against the Independents.

pendents.

Thursday night is not known but indications are that several new faces will be seen in action. Many members of last year's team have been reporting but numerous other prospects, new to the independent game, hive also been working out that team.

Those members of last season's team who are reporting are Bud and Snider Flake, who put Lone Tree on the map as far as football is concerned. Rodney Manley, Har-





COPS KEEP EYES ON "PEPPER" TO

Philly Police Alert Because Martin's In Town Now

> By FRANK G. MENKE INS Sports Writer

INS Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA—"What is the idea," I inquired today of a passing policemen, "of these millions—and — millions—of cops being parked around the city hall, the statue of Bill Penn and the other priceless treasure of this purlieu?

The passing policeman ceased passing and eyed me suspiciously. "Because Martin's in town."

"Martin who?"

Again the law gazed rather banefully at me.

Cops Watching Martin

fully at me.

Cops Watching Martin

"Well, Martin is the guy that
smacked out a single in Friday's
game out in Saint-Looey and when Al Simmons monkeyed around with the ball, kind of lazy like, that theving gallot stretched a single into a double. Then he stole third and after that he scored. Later on he singled and stole second. All he he singled and stole second. All he done that afternoon was to steal the ball game from us Athletics and the reason them other cops is posted where they are is to see to it that that guy don't pull no crook stuff around here."

around here."
'Oh, yes, I remember, they play
the third world series game here
this afternoon, those Cards and

A's Over Confident

"Here's how it is—we win three straight pennants with hardly no effort. We bump off the Cubs in the 1929 series and bust the Cards of 1930 sideways. All these quirts worklego sideways. All these quirts work-in' for the newspapers say that we're the all firedest ball team that ever ganged on a rival. They said nobody can beat us, and we get to thinkin' they're right. We go out to Saint-Looey and we crack those Cardinals into talcum powder in the first game and that makes us think more and more that we're the peer-less people.

more and more that we're the peer-less people.

"Now, that's bad stuff. It showed how bad it was in that Friday game. We go against that little Hallahan and he makes suckers out of us bat-ters. This Martin makes Cochrane look like a sandlotter with his arm in a sline. in a sling.
"Who'll do the pitching today?"

Grimes vs Groves?

"Old man Grimes," replied my informant. "Maybe it5il be Grove for us—and maybe not. Lefty's got that blister on his finger again.
"I hear," continued the law, "that this Sparky Adams bloke who had that bun leg is recovered enough so that he can get in there this afternoon against us and, if he does, and his leg is okay, those Cardinals will be harder than ever to beat.
"It's 7 to 5 that the A's win today and the same figures that they grat the series," was the answer. "But, personally, I think any bird that offers better than even money is a sucker." Grimes vs Groves?

George Manley in Denver.

A match between Dempsey and Manley has been the dream of local promoters ever since Dempsey announced he would hit the comeback trial Dempsey has always been popular in Colorado, scene of his first ring battles.

Sacks stated that Dempsey was not interested in a match with Sharkey, but believed a Carnera-Dempsey match would make a great fight.

CREIGHTON AND DRAKE TO MEET **NEXT SATURDAY**

All Other Missouri Valley Teams in **Outside Games**

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS) -Two strong teams will inaugurate the 1931 Missouri Valley conference fight here next Friday night when the Creighton University

homa A. & M. are an busy this week, but with non-conference foes. The Pioneers meet their third Iowa opponent of the season, Cornell; Washington has a game carded with Westminister Saturday while Oklahoma will meet a western opponent when Arizona university comes to Stillwater.

Court Practice at Junior College to Start This Evening

Coach Leonard E. Hunn of the Muscatine junior college issued his first call for basketball practice to-day and some 10 or 12 prospects are expected to be on hand at Jef-ferson gym tonight for their initial

workout of the year.
Some of the candidates expected to don suits tonight are Capt. Thayer, Weir, Rowe, Jones, Peter-son, Asthalter, Fairall, Dickenson, Figg, Shaw and Satterthwaite.

Rochester Defeats St. Paul Again, 2-1

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(INS)— The Rochester International league baseball champions and the St. Paul team of the American association today were enroute to Rochester, N. Y., where they will resume the little world series. By virtue of its 2 to 1 victory here yesterday the Rochester club is in the series lead, three games to 1. George Puccinelli, Rochester right fielder, made yesterday's victory possible by connecting for a home run in the minth inning.

Green Bay Packers

Green Bay Packers
Wallop Giants, 27-0

GREENBAY, Wis.—(INS)— The powerful Green Bay Packers, professional football team, today boasted a 27 to 7 victory over the New York Giants. Heavy line drives and baffling passes turned thetrick for the packers.

WASHINGTON —(INS)—President Hoover and a party of guests left here this morning for Philadelphia where they will see today's world series game.

Their special Pennsylvania rallended train will arrive in Philadelphia at 1 p. m. There the party will motor direct to the American league ball park

Mickey Cochrane Says They Won't Travel West Any More

By MICKEY COCHRANE Catcher, Philadelphia Athletica (Copyright, 1931, INS)

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PHILADELPHIA — Now for the finishing touches by the Athletics. we're back in our own ball park for a resumption of the world series with the St. Louis Cardinals and we don't expect to leave here on Wednesday night for another trip to the Mound City. It won't be necessary to travel west for a sixth game—we'll win the series by Wednesday night.

night.
To every discussion and argument there is supposed to be two angles. But from whatever light I study the remainder of the world series, I can visit one victorious side—the see only one victorious side—the Athletics. Maybe we'll romp through the next three games so de-cisively they won't look like a dia-

lond argument.

Card Park Jinx Card Park Jinx
All this season we had difficulty
hitting in the St. Louis park. We
seldom scored more than three runs
a game. It was there Left Grove
had his remarkable winning streak
broken because we couldn't crash
through with one run.

Better Pitching Expected
The A's pitching will be better
from now on. Lefty Grove, unless
his finger bothers him — and I
don't think it will — should be
much better than in the opening
game. He'll dazzle the cards the
sant time out. Groves Warnshaw next time out. George Earnshaw pitched a fine game though defeat-ed in the second contest and he'll come back just as strong. George come back just as strong. George can work every other day and not show signs of weakening. Then Connie has Rube Walberg, Waite Hoyt, Roy Mahaffey and Eddie Rommel to use as surprise twirlers. With improved pitching and bet-ter batting why shouldn't we win the next three games? The Cards have a great ball club, one that's up and fighting every second, but we'll overpower them just as we did the Yankees and Senators. There will be no sixth game in St. Louis.

Paul Derringer of St. Louis Team Is Victim of Abscess

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)— Paul Derringer, right hand ace of the St. Louis Cardinals hurling corps, was confined to his room in a lo-cal hotel this morning suffering from an intra-nasal abso may have to undergo an operation today.

Derringer's condition takes him

out of the game today at least, it is believed. However, it will not cripple the Cards as Burleigh Grimes is slated to face the Ath-

President Attends **World Series Game**

Medbury Says Gabby Street Unhappy Because Young "Pepper" Martin Has Athletic's Foot

PACIFIC COAST GRIDDERS RUN TRUE TO FORM

Many Big Battles on Grid Schedule for This Weekend

By HARRY E. FLANAGAN

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Gaels Outclass Bears

St. Mary's thoroughly outclassed a fighting California eleven. The Gaels unleashed the same sort of an aerial attack against California as they did the previous week against Southern California. St. Mary's after lowering the colors of two major coast colleges, will take on the West Coast Army team this week. California meets the Olympic club and appears to be in for another drubbing.

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Trojans in Comeback
The Southern California Trojans came back with a bang against the highly-touted Oregon State team.
Oregon State was turned back, 30 to

0.

Southern California meets Washington State next Saturday at Los Angeles. Last year the Trojans were beaten by the staters.

U.C. L. A. was able to hold Washington State to two touchdowns and lost, 13 to 0.

Washington breezed through with

lost, 13 to 0.

Washington breezed through with a 25 to 0 victory over the Loly University of Montana. The Huskles will meet Oregon the coming Saturday. Oregon registered a 9 to 0 victory over Idaho Saturday.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

(Copyright 1931 by INS) PHILADELPHIA—Gabby Street manager of the St. Louis ball team, is today probably one of the unhappiest men in the world. He has just learned from a local chiropodist that Pepper Martin, sensational baserunner of the Cardinals, has athletic's foot.

Martin injured his running gear last Saturday night at a wedding. He tied an old pair of shoes on to the back of the bride and groom's automobile but forgot to take his feet out of them first.

Martin is treating the whole thing as a joke. He hasn't worried over not being able to think. He realizes he can always give up centerfielding and become an umpire. Connie Mack is having his trou-bles too. Waite Hoyt bought a pair of water wings yesterday and tried to make a non-stop flight around the bath tub.

He was almost drowned, but Con-nie threw him a few of those zeros that they got in St. Louis, and sav-ed his life.

ed his life.

Today's game will be the first on the home grounds, and Philadel-

along slowly. But it would have the home grounds, and Phinauer-for the game against Minnesota at Palo Alto, next Saturday.

Gaels Outclass Bears
St. Mary's thoroughly outclassed Banner will be omitted to keep the occupants from standing up in their Lefty Grove may not be able to

pitch today due to a boil on his finger. Nobody knows how serious it is, but a doctor will examine him this afternoon and if the boil is big

back.

Pepper Martin was the high light of the last game, but he won't have a chance to steal any bags here in Philadelphia as Connie Mack has put quick-sand between first and second base.

Sharkey Will Meet

will meet Oregon the coming Saturday. Oregon registered a 9 to 0 victory over Idaho Saturday.

On one seems to want any of the remaining members of the cincinnati Reds which makes the Cincinnati rebuilding program much simpler.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Jack Sharkey's fight with Primo Carnera will go on next Monday evening at Ebberts field. The gash received near the crown of Jack's head while boxing with a sparmate yesterday will not cause another postponement, it was announced today.

OPENING WED. NITE DANCES

October 7th, 1931

NEIBLING'S REVELERS

GOOD ORDER MAINTAINED

MUSCATINE HOME SOCIETY

Primo Monday Night

IOWA DRILLING

FOR NEXT GAME WITH OPTIMISM

Texas A. & M. Eleven To Be Hawkeye Foe This Weekend

IOWA CITY—(INS) — With a weaker opponent in prospect for the week-end and probabilities that injured line stars will be back in service. University of Iowa gridders opened their practice for Texas A. & M. here today with more optimism than was shown last week.

A pair of good ends are in sight for this Saturday, barring further injuries. Swaney, the sophomore, showed up well against the Panthers despite a bad knee which allowed him only three days practice prior to the game, and better things are expected from him this yeek. Merten, out for two weeks with a bad shoulder, is apt to be in shape for a regular wing post in a few days.

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two tackies are also rounding into condition. Samuelson is slowly
recovering from his bruised shoulder which kept him out last Saturday, and Jerry. Foster has completded his eligibility requirements and
is recovering from an attack of influenza. Dolly was held to a brief
period at center because of a bad
knee Saturday and will doubtless be
in condition.

With the

this afternoon and if the boil is big enough, he will throw that to the batters instead of a baseball.

Grimes will probably toss for the Cardinals. Gabby Street wanted to use Wild Bill Hallahan as his arm; was all right twenty-four hours after last Friday's game, but he wore it out again patting himself on the back.

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Harvard has been allotted exactly half the seats in Michie Stadium, West Point, that number being 13,000, for the Army game October

COMISKEY TEAM LAMBASTS FOUR HURLERS TO WIN

Homers by Jolley and Cissell Feature in 13-6 Victory

CHICAGO—(INS)—The Chicago National League Cubs and the American League White Sox squar-ed off today for the sixth encounted of today for the sixth encounter in the annual city series. The White Sox sprang into the series lead by the score of three games to two as the result of their 13 to 6 victory yesterday. The Pale Hose pounded four cub pitchers for 15 hits, two of them homers by Jolley and Cissell.

and Cissell.

Two of the Cubs' scores were homers by Kiki Cuyler and Rollie Hemsley, both of whom made their circuit clouts when the bases were bare. The Nationals garnered eight other hits off Red Faber and Teddy Lyons. Charley Root, Pat Malone, Bob Smith and Jakie May were the hurlers battered by the Sox.

The Pale Hose practically put the game on ice in the fifth, when they broke loose with six hits, scoring five runs. This rally was similar to the rout of Root in the opening game of the series.

game of the series.

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There were a number of surprises in the contest. The veteran Faber, who got only four hits in the entire American League season, cracked out two singles and was given one walk. Lew Fonseca, in a freak incident, dodged a "bean ball," only to have the pill strike his bat and dribble to Smith, who threw him out. In the eighth, Jolley's hit landed in a hole on the scoreboard and was regarded as a scoreboard and was regarded as a double because of the grounud rules. Box score:

Cubs (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	1
inglish, ss	. 5	0	2	2.	
Ierman, 2b	4	1	0	1	
uyler, cf	4	1	1	3	
lell, 3b	. 4	1	2	1	
larton, rf	4 .	0	-1	2	
D. Taylor, If	4:	1	- 1	2	
rimm, 1b					
Temsley, c	4	2	1	. 9	
loot, p	. 2	0	0	0	
falone, p	. 0	0	. 0	0	
mith, p	. 0	0	0	0	
May, p					

*Hartnett batted for Root in eventh and Blair for May in ninth.

Lewis and Zbyszko

CHICAGO-(INS) -Ed "Strangler" Lewis, recognized in some quarters as the world's champion grapher, will meet Wladek Zbyszko in a charity bout here Oct. 86. members of the government's unemploy-ment commission announced today. Lewis, it was announced, will do-nate all his share of the gate to the relief fund and will pay his own traveling and training expenses

MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP **WAGNER'S**

E WISH to extend our sincere thanks to all those who aided us in making our Illinois City Field's Day Activities such a success. We wish especially to thank the merchants who donated premiums, Ernie Hoffman, for the use of his plane and the Pilot, the Midwest Free Press for the broadcasting system furnished, and Jack and Walter of K-TNT, for their unique brand of entertainment.

ILLINOIS CITY FIELD'S DAY COMMITTEE

News and Views From Surrounding Communities

SEVERE BURNS **CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH SUNDAY**

Toolsboro Resident Is Found Burning in Yard of Home

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)

aroused about 4 a. m., Sunday by the woman's screams and found her in the yard o fher home badly her in the yard o fner home bady burned. Mrs. Hays told the neigh-bors she had awakened early in the morning and lighted a match to see what time it was. What hap-pened after that she could not re-

It is believed Mrs. Hays failed to

Mrs. Hays is survived by two sons, August at home and John, a stu-dent at Ames college.

TIPTON, Is. — (Special) — The annual stockholders meeting of the Tipton Cooperative Creamery company was held in the town hall on Tuesday afternoon. The cooperation has been in existence for twenty years, and its charter was due to expire. The comporation was represented.

Episcopal church. Rev. J. W. Reed, formerly of Cresco, Iowa, will be the new local pastor.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. D. L. Diehl Thursday afternoon, October I.

At an interesting high school assembly held Wednesday forenoon, Misses Weiss, Johnson, Newton, Baluff, and Mailey of the high school faculty gave interesting reports of a summer vacation in Europe.

Miss Weiss gave an account of the ocean trip and recreation. In addition she told of life in England, especially around the city of London. Miss Juliette Johnson gave an interesting description of home in the restrict of the suddenee with a Swedish song, Miss Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Slake and family have returned to their home in Cedar Rapids after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slake and family have returned to their home in Cedar Rapids after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slake and family have returned to their home in Cedar Rapids after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slake and Mrs. and Mrs. John Drakos.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. W. Beuter.

Miss Mary McLaughlin and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slake and Mrs. Mrs. All Mr life in Sweden, and favored the audience with a Swedish song. Miss Marcia Rewton describer the various art gallaries, and also told of the trip down the Rhine river, and visits in German and Beigium cities. Miss Ruth Baluff gave a vivid description of visits in Rome and Venice. Miss Lois Bailey contributed to the program, by a discussion of Paris and the University of France.

A style show was held at the Hauck-Cook store Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the direction of Miss Ruth Wilson of Marshall Field and company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drakos.

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mmunity.

Mrs. E. J. Van Metre has returnreactors.

Ed Roxroth was a business visitor
Thursday.

home from California, where she spent a month visiting her son. Harold Van Metre, and family. Arnold Kettleson hulled clove: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambach have returned from LeClaire, Iowa, where they were called by the illness of Mr. Lambach's father.

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they were called by the illness of Mr. Lambach's father.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Melson left Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives and friends in Waterloo.
The French club of the Tipton Junior college held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday afternoon. Miss Virginia Banks was elected president and Carroll Mitchell was elected to the office of secretary. The club will hold a picnic at Rochester, Tuesday evening, October 6.
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and family of Davenport, Thursday
tending school at Wilton spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth and family of Davenport, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Frederick entertained the Kroney Krew Bridge club. Thursday evening. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. George Geller won guest high, Mrs. John France won high club score, and Miss Sue Frederick won low club score. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The club's next meeting will be with Mrs. Millard Gillam.

ABOLISH DEATH WATCH

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CANON CITY, Colo. — (INS) —
TOOTH BRUSH IN HOLDUP
SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Ride the watch at the Coloratos take prison has been sholished by the state board of corrections, governing body. Considerations of sconomy and of humanity led to the move. Prisoners were placed in the "death cell" is feet from the "death cell" is feet from the trap where they were to be hanged 30 days before execution. An electric Handed over \$15 to Charles who told him to: "Keep quiet for the Hard burned continually in the cell and a guard paced the corridor day and night.

It never gets too cold to snow ... as long as there is sufficient moisture in the atmosphere. Sometimes when the temperature is 50 or 60 degrees below zero there is so little moisture content in the air that it is impossible for snow to form. Yet when the air near the earth is extremely dry and cold, snow often falls by forming in warmer air above where there is along as there is sufficient moisture. They were introduced into England times when the temperature is 50 or 60 degrees below zero there is so little moisture content in the air that it is impossible for snow to form. Yet when the air near the earth is extremely dry and cold, snow often falls by forming in warmer air above where there is soft and have been grown there since. They are known as English walnuts are native only to southeastern Europe and Asia, long as there is sufficient moisture in the atmosphere. Sometimes when the temperature is 50 or 60 degrees below zero there is so little moisture content in the air that it is impossible for snow to form. Yet when the air near the earth is extremely dry and cold, snow often falls by forming in warmer air above where there is or 60 degrees below zero there is so little moisture content in the air that it is impossible for snow to form. Yet when the air near the earth is extremely dry and cold, snow often falls by forming in warmer air above where there is or 60 degrees below zero there is so little moisture content in the air that it is i ABOLISH DEATH WATCH CANON CITY, Colo. — (INS) — he "death watch" at the Colora-

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The seniors have chosen the class officers as follows, Francis Hennescey, percienter, Regin Hennessons of the properties of the wTORNING SUN, In.—(Special)

—Mrs. Clara Hays, about 50 years
old, died at her home near Toolsboro about 5 p. m., Sunday, from
the effect of burns received early
the same day.

Neighbors of Mrs. Hays were
Rroused about 4 s. m., Sunday by

day and Saturday under the direction of Miss Ruth Wilson of Marshall Field and company.

Miss Charlotte Fentermacker of Red Wing, Minnesota and a junior at Cornell college, was a recent guest of Miss Marjorie Ichilitree.

Mrs. Lillian Heston and Mrs. Ira Melson were hostesses to the P. N. G. circle on Tuesday afternoon, F. W. Spear exhibited two of his horses in the society horse show of the Waterloo Cattle Congress.

The Wednesday Night Bridge club met with Mrs. Clarence Rickard on Wednesday evening.

A quintet of colored girls from the ing exploded, burning her face,

A quinter of colored girls from the rentiss. Normal and Industrial school of Prentiss, Mississippi, gave a program of sacred music at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. Presbyterian church on Friday evening.

Mrs. Philip Lehman of Powhattan Point, Ohio, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Dave Palmer, of this community.

Readings of the T. B. test Tuesday.

Fred Daut, state road man, was through Lime City, Wednesday dragging roads, which were in bad condition.

Readings of the T. B. testing on the three Proctor farms showed no

Sweetland Group To Give Play at

going officers are Martha Walker, president, Keith Smykil, vice-president, Merle Mickey, treasurer, Walter Randall, secretary and Viola Stransky, editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slofer, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. James Hart were among those who visited Tipton during the several days when the troops were stationed at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jedlicka have returned to their home at Cedar Rapids after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kessler and Ralph Kasper visited with a special process of the special process of the

her home at Oakville, received some serious burns early Sunday morning when her clothing caught fire from a lighted match. It is not known just how serious her condition is.

The Kappa Tau Betas were entertained in the home of Mrs. Leona Crow Friday evening. Bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. Mabel Stroup a special guest. Mrs.

Mabel Stroup a special guest, Mrs. Stroup was also winner of high score for the evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hel-

of Mrs. Lillie McLaughine Wed-nesday afternoon, Oct. 7. The lead-ers will give the first Farm Bureau lesson for this year on Undergar-mens, different types of garments, patterns, material and instruction of garments.

elaborate program will for Mrs. Maud Connely Mrs. Maud Mrs. E. P. Se STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

10-5-31

WEST LIBERTY

Pleasant Prairie

WEST LIBERTY, Ia,—(Special)

J. L. Peters shopped two car loads
of cattle and Lloyd Hayman ship-

of the week.

Miss Frances Jack was hostess to
Miss Frances Jack was hostess to
Miss Elizabeth Gatton of Iowa City
over the week end.

Glenn James underwent an ap-

Tuesday afternoon. The cooperation has been in existence for twenty years, and its charter was due to expire. The corporation was renewed for a period of twenty years and the name was changed to the Tipton Creamery association. The report of treasurer, D. L. Diehl showed the association to be in sound financial condition. The annual dividend will be paid at the end of the year.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: President, Gus Albert; vice-president, William T. Gilmore; secretary, C. F. Simmermaker; treasurer, D. L. Diehl, trustees of closes and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubs and daughter belose, and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCulley are been advanced to the Celwein Methodist Episcopal church for the last two years has been advanced to the Celwein Methodist Episcopal church for the last two years has been advanced to the Celwein Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. W. Reed formerly of Cresco, Iowa, will be the new local pastor.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary The Woman's Foreign Missionary and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mackin of DeWitt, Ia., and Mrs. And Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Leane and James Toming son, Nellie Wilson, William and Roy Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leanet and Mrs. H. E. Cover were Burlington visitors Sunday.

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Grove. They report that the entire trip was made on paved or graveled roads. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hess speni

Mrs. Mander Stroup a special guest, Mrs. Stroup was also winner of high score for the evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Helen Johann.

The Home Benefit society will meet with Mrs. Walter Humiston Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Warren Stroup Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6.

The Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Lillie McLaughline Wednesday at the Taylor property on Spencer street and will take possession Oct. 3.

The home department of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual chicken dinner Friday evening at 6 o'clock after which an elaborate program will follow. Mrs. Maud Connely has been

annual chicken dinner Friday even-ing at 6 o'clock after which an elaborate program will follow. Mrs. Maud Connely has been quite ill at her Calhoun street home.

Dr. Albert Ady is in attendance.

James Harney, wife and mother, were Thursday morning passengers for Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Severin of

Rochester were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harrison Hess several days this week. The ladies are

KALONA

V. Mellinger and Mrs. Ralph

Adams entertained at a one o'clock

luncheon Thursday. A lovely three

KALONA, Ia-(Special)-Mrs. H.

Mrs. Jesse Ridenour was hostess to the members of the Flinch club at her home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber wer

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrave of Missoula, Montana, are guests of Mrs. T. V. Knerr, Mrs. Roy Boone, their uncle and aunt, Mr. Clarence Hargrave and wife.

CONESVILLE

CONESVILLE, Is.— (Special)— Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Jas. Quinn were shopprs in Washing-ton Wednesday.

Otto Cline is helping Roy Jean with his farm work.
Miss Ethel Boyd was absent from school on Monday, having dental work done in Columbus Junction.
Donald Watson, who had his arm hurt in the grinder at the Warnstaff sorghum mill, is getting along as well as can be expected. He is in the University hospital at Iowa City. Grady. Mrs. Charles Kolosick was pleasschool on Monday, having dental
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Mr. and Mrs. John Butcher were
Sunday evening visitors at Robert
Greens.
Mr. Lauderdale and son Kermit,
Wilbur.

Mrs. Charles Kolosick was pleassuch as the surprised Thursday evening
when a number of relatives and
friends came to help celebrate her
friends came to

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoben spent Wednesday at Randall Hobens.
B. B. Cline was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson and by John Hix

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Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. W. R. Snyder Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. W. R. Snyder,
Mrs. Deane Synder, Mrs. Deane
Feldman, Mrs. C. G. Tilden, Mrs.
Leslie Walker, Miss Juanita Ritz
and Miss Gladys Page. The date
for the wedding has not been made
public but it will take place in the
near future.

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near future.

Charles Morganstern was a busi-ness visitor in Iowa City Saturday.

Miss Juanita Ritz who teaches near Iowa City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Laura Stutsman Gingerich, wife f Harvey Gingerich, was born May 1, 1884 and passed away October 2, following an appendicitis opera-tion. She had been suffering for some time and Wednesday was resome time and wednesday was re-moved to the Mercy hospital at Iowa City where an immediate op-eration was performed. She was thought to be getting along nicely but pneumonia developed causing her death. Funeral services, were pneumonia developed causing death. Funeral services were at East Union church. Mr. D. C. Miller is quite ill at his

Friends here were shocked to hear Trustas here were snocked to hear Thursday that Betty Mulchaey, daughter of Mrs. Merna Mulchaey of Washington is the victim of in-fantile peralysis. They were for-mer residents of Kalona.

Carrie were Wednesday afternoon visitors at Will Mincers.

The following were among those from a distance, who attended the charivari dance at Big Springs pavillon Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whittock, Randall and Lawrence and Miss Margaret Kile of Nichols, Earl, Frank, Irene, Velma and Mary Frauenholy, Elsie and Raymond Vitosh of Iowa City. Mrs. Doris L. Forbes spent Thurs day with Mrs. Frank Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele, Wilms and Betty Marie were callers at Will Mincers, Wednesday forenoon. Mrs. Lloyd Babbitt, Wanda and

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brumfield and children Boyd and Clarise were Wednesday vening visitors at Mrs. Carrie Boyd's, Frank returning home with them.

Wood Kennedy was a Columb unction business caller Thursday Sidney Coon was a caller at Will

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesseltine and family spent Sunday with the Carrie Boyd family. Miss Elva Solomon spent Wednesday night with Esther and Stella Schmalfeldt.

SWEETLAND TO HOLD EXHIBITS

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Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Jas.
Quinn were shopprs in Washington Wednesday.

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Mrs. Grady celeprated on the week-end.

Mary Coleen Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Grady celeprated on Yenne Forbes were business callers in Wapello Wednesday.

Sheldon Bebb is on the sick list. Harley Shull and Ralph Solomon were Columbus Junction visitors Tuesday evening.

Herman Schmalfeldt had the misfortune to lose a horse Tuesday inght.

Miss Thelma Gould was a visitor at Will Mincers, Monday morning. Robert Green helped strip cane at Will Mincers Wednesday.

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Mrs. Pearl Pace, Superintendent, Ribbons will be awarded for the best dook, best cockerel, best hen and guillet, best breeding pen including four females and one male and I sweek-end.

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Mrs. Pearl Pace. Mrs. Tallie Derby, superintendents. Dark bread, 50; white bread, 50 and 25; coffee cake, 50 and 25; sugar cookies, 50; chocolate cake, 50; white cake, 50; angel food, 50 and 25; canned fruit, 75 and 50; canned meat, 75 and 50; pickles, 50 and 25; butter, 50 and 25; soap, 50 and 25; butter, 50 and 25; soap, 50 and 25. dark cookies, 50; chocolate cake, 50; white cake, 50; angel food, 50 and 25; canned fruit, 75 and 50; canned vegetables, 75 and 50; jelly, 50 and 25; canned meat, 75 and 50; pickles, 50 and 25; butter, 50 and 25; soap.

50 and 25.

Grain Department
John Gray, superintendent.
Awards: Sweepstakes, single ear, sweepstakes, 10 ears, sweepstakes, 30 ears, ribbons; best 10 ears yellow, 50 and 25, best 10 ears other than yellow, 75 and 50; best 30 ears other than yellow, 75 and 50; best 30 ears other than yellow, 75 and 50. Best hill of corn with roots attached two Greens.

Mr. Lauderdale and son Kermit, were Tuesday morning callers at Will Mincers.

Tinis Harbison and Reid McBride returned from the north with a truck load of potatoes, Monday. George Lungquist was a shopper in lowa City Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Prank Prebyl and children, John Horak, Miss Mary Horak and Mrs. Frank Prebyl and son Wilbur.

Miss Lois Snair, daughter of Mr. atalks in hill, 25; three stalks in hill, 25; four stalks in

Horses
Vernon Shepard, superintendent.
For the best draft team, draft

Henry Sywassink, Earl Van Camp, superintendents. Prizes of

Adams entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. A lovely three course luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. The guest list included Mrs. T. V. Knerr, Mrs. Roy Boone, Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Fry, Mrs. C. G. Tilden, Mrs. L. C. Stillwell, Mrs. Paul Benell, Mrs. Ivo Grady, Mrs. T. R. James, Mrs. Ivan Alt. Mrs. Edith Welte, Mrs. W. R. Snyder, Mrs. O. L. Rogers, Miss Lois Snair, Mrs. Gordon Engstrom, Mrs. Amos Mellinger, Mrs. J. R. H. V. Beck, Mrs. V. C. Hochestetler, Mrs. H. V. Beck, Mrs. V. C. Hochestetler, Mrs. H. V. Bondgrass, Mrs. J. S. Michum, Mrs. C. B. Oldaker, Mrs. D. J. Guengerich, Mrs. R. H. Petersheim and Mrs. A. R. Kepler, Honors for high acore were awarded Mrs. T. R. James, Miss Lois Snair, Cut prize to Mrs. Clarence Shimon and consolation to Mrs. R. H. Petersheim and Mrs. A. R. Kepler, Honors for high acore were awarded mrs. T. R. James, Miss Lois Snair, cut prize to Mrs. Clarence Shimon and consolation to Mrs. R. H. Petersheim and Mrs. A. R. Kepler, Honors for high acore were awarded mrs. T. R. James, Miss Lois Snair, cut prize to Mrs. Clarence Shimon and consolation to Mrs. R. H. Petersheim and Mrs. A. R. Kepler, Honors for high acore were awarded mrs. T. R. James, Mrs. Lois Snair, cut prize to Mrs. Clarence Shimon and consolation to Mrs. R. H. Petersheim and Mrs. A. R. Kepler, Honors for high acore were awarded mrs. T. R. James, Mrs. Lois Snair, cut prize to Mrs. Clarence Shimon best plates of five Jonathan apples, slugash, 35; largest pumpkin, 35; and 19bon; best plates of five Jonathan apples, slugash, 35; largest pumpkin, 35; and three \$1 awards. First and second prizes will be strickler building formerly occupied by the panitorium and will open a harness and shoe repairshop.

Ralph Adams was a business vistor by Washington Saturday and Friday of the exhibits will be held functioned and best pumpkin, 35; and 19bon; best 10 ears seet corn, 35, 25 and ribbon; best plates of five plate of f

DURANT

DURANT, Ia.—(Special) — Hans
Lamp of Stockton visited his brother, J. H. Lamp Tuesday.
Mrs. Preus entertained the 500
card party Wednesday afternoon.
Prises went to Mrs. John Sorensen, Mrs. Theodore Karthans, and
Mrs. Claus Vogt.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gritton and
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berkley were
dinner guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Chris Freeze Sunday.
The Penny club met at the home

Twenty-five members of the Twenty-live members of the Turner society enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the Turner hall Sunday evening. Games and a social time followed the supper and everyone present enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stange and

Voss Monday. Frederick Schneckloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schneckloth, Bobby Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Specht, Harvey Hass and Eddie Gehrls underwent operations

The Medical Trust Exposed

By NORMAN BAKER

This is the 56th installment of a serial article from TNT Magazine which will appear daily in the Midwest Free Press

Many provisions of the Cooper bill are calculated to hamper the Children's Bureau and encourage the expansion of the Public Health Bureau which, as has been explained many times in TNT, is controlled by the medical trust. TNT readers will recall that in our January issue we described the fight at President Hoover's Child Welfare Conference in which the progressive forces and women of the nation were pitted against the medical trust and certain governmental departments. The progressive forces were determined to keep the Children's Bureau where it had always been-in the Labor Department, where it had made a wonderful record. The medical trust forces were determined to annex it to the Public Health Bureau, which is controlled by the medical trust. We told how through the earnestness of Miss Grace Abbott. Director of the Children's Bureau, Secretary of Labor Davis and certain women and labor leaders the medical trust was defeated for the time being, but the matter was placed in the hands of a continuing committee to be appointed by the President, and the final decision would depend upon the

continuing committee Mr. Hoover would appoint. Developments since the conference are of such a character that the Children's Bureau is in grave danger of being grabbed by the medical trust and worked for all the private profits it will yield. If the Cooper bill passes, or an unfavorable compromise measure the Children's Bureau will be lost as an independent and disinterested organization working loyally and efficiently to produce healthy and happy childhood in America.

The scheme to put the Children's Bureau into the medicaltrust-controlled Public Health Bureau now appears in a new form. The Children's Bureau is to have a restricted part in maternity and infancy work for five years, while the Public Health Service is building up its permanent organization.

Friends of the Children's Bureau believe that the opposition to the Children's Bureau is due to the fact that in addition to its attempt to assist poor mothers and their babies it insists on investigating social and economic conditions which are responsible for the heavy mortality among mothers and babies in the homes of the poor.

For example, in a report on conditions at Johnstown, Pa., the Children's Bureau declared that the infant death rate could be determined in advance by studying the wages of workers. The more money "Dad" had in his pay envelope the better chance baby had to live! It is against such "radical" disclosures that influential interests are protesting.

Fearing that they cannot defeat a combination of the President and the "Old Guard" leaders in the House, some of the champions of the Children's Bureau are disposed to accept the Cooper bill, with the understanding that all restrictions on the Children's Bureau, including the time limit, shall be zemoved.

Others insist, however, that there should be a "show-lown," The latter contend that once the women "back home" discover what the administration is trying to do to the Children's Bureau, a mighty protest will roll in on members of Congress, and that the Maternity and Infancy bill will win as marked a victory in the House as it did in the Senate

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It never gets too cold to snow . . . !

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SNOW ...

TOO COLD TO:

English walnuts are native only tackles a real meal. Nick, who tips the scales at 518 pounds, can also put away 40 egg sandwiches at a Any reader wanting further proof

NICK

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ATE 80 WEINERS AS

Providence, R.I.

VIOLA GENTRY, NOTED FLYER, QUITS AVIATION FOR CASHIER'S JOB



YOUTHS DEMAND CLOTHING AND FREE FOOD IN NEW YORK DEMONSTRATION

Heads U.S. Fleet

They're Rounding Into Shape for That Opening Game

As Young Demonstrators Demanded Food, Clothing

To Wed Pitcher



ader-in-Chief of the United States Fleet is Admiral Frank H. Schofield, above. He ceeds Admiral J. V. Chase.

Flying Days Over

grace the head of vivacious Viola Gentry, above, famed aviatrix. Badly injured three years ago in

an aviation accident, she has decided to give up flying and return

Free food and clothing! Those were some of the things these youngsters, all members of the Young Pioneers of America, demanded when they held a demonstration in front of the Board of Education Building in New York Clity. Here are a group, carrying plac-ards high over their heads, beginning to march while one of their number keeps the step with a mouth organ. The leading placard appeals to "Workers' Kids" for volunteers.



Win President's Cup Race on Potomac



Piloting his sleek El Legarto at an average speed of 50.27 miles an hour, George C. Reiss, right, pilot, of Lake George, N. Y., easily won the President's cup race on the Potomac river at Washington, D. C. Anderson Bowers, of Garden City, N. Y., was co-pilot.

"Yeah! Let's Go!" That's the sort of exhortation you'll hear on most any college campus these days as football teams round into shape, and here you see a cross section of the conditioning process. Above, huskies at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., are giving their version of a short cut in training. In the center are backfield candidates of the same team charging at an imaginary foe. The nifty piece of side-stepping, right, is being executed by Tom Taylor, Yale back. to her old job as cashier in a



They'll Try to Aid the Jobless



Loosely wrapped in his white robe, and his feet exposed, Mahatma Gandhi presented a strange speciacle as he sat on the platform at the Friends Meeting House, London, whither he had come for a reception in his honor. The great Indian leader, in London to attend the India Round Table Conference, is pictured above third from left.



This wasn't posed in a stall, but in a ballroom of a New York hotel. where a horse show was given in honor of J. E. Widener, sportsman. In the picture are Mack Garner, Jockey; Osmand, sprinter; H.



Owen D. Young, left, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources, and Walter Gifford, right, chairman of President Hoover's committee on unemployment, are shown as they met to open the unemployment conference at Washington, D. C.

ing destroyers of the Chilcan Navy to hold out against the aerial attack launched against them by the government. That's why the destroyers are lined up paraiso harbor, after the insurforeground is the submarine "Simpson" limping into port, her aerial crippled in the attack.

The Rebel Fleet Surrenders and All Is Quiet Again Along the Chilean Waterfront



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Propaganda of Organized Medicine Stands Exposed

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m regard to the fear created by health boards when there is an epidemic of any communicable disease, at which time the public is urged 'To see Your Family Doctor,' the Citizens Medical Reference Bursau says:

"Frigat continues to be a favorite weapon of many health boards for encouracing medical treatment not withstanding many occasions when the fallawy of such methods has been pointed out. Much public indignation is taused by these campaigns and numerous editorials appear in the daily preas from time to time. One such editorial stated: "We cannot agree that it is the mission either of physicians or or newspupers to attempt the control of any disease by mass fear, and certainly hot of a disease for which medical practitioners can offer only the dubious relief of serums or surgery. The present infantile bravalysis scare is featured by daily builletins to the press describing the subjous relief of serums or surgery. The present infantile bravalysis scare is featured by daily builletins to the press describing the symbioms of the disease and urgen in large numbers of healthy prepile the pression of healthy and the pression of healthy and exercise.

"The New York State Department of Health, one of the advocates of the serum. Treatment of Disease Uncertain."

"The New York State Department of August 10, 1931." All authorities are agreed on the necessity of completely respectively parallel control cases of the serum of the disease. The respective provides the healing art without resorting to the serum. Treatment of Disease of the serum of the disease of the serum of the pression of the disease of the serum of the pression of the disease of the serum of the serum of the pression of the disease of the serum of the pression of the disease of the serum of the pression of the serum of the pression of the serum of the pression of the disease of the serum of the pression of the serum of the pressio

hase ever been used os a basis for comparison. Practically all published reports on the use of serum are favorable seemingly quiet regardless of the kind of serum used (human, immune, Rosenow's streptococcus sedum, normal human serum, normal horse serum, pneumococcus serum) or the way in which it is administered (intraspinally, intravenoussly, intramuscularly or intraspinously and intravenously.) Furthermore, the results from spinal puncture alone, without any kind of serum, have apparently given results comparable with serum treatment. This uniformity of good results in itself avouses the suspicion that perhaps a majority of cases would recover if seen in the preparalytic state, given complete rest and such symptomatic treatment as was inditated. "Certainly it is unfair to compare a group seen in this stage with the other cases reported in the epidemic as a whole. The latter is almost entirely made up of cases with definite paralysis when first attended and includes practically all of the fulminating cases and cases with a brief preparalytic state among whom a higher fatality widnesday.

"As evidence that health authori-

10:00—Time Signal. Opening Stock Exchange Prices; Live Stock Reports.

WENR 870 Ke.-CHICAGO-345 M.

MISS POTTER, WE SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU WRITE A LITTLE NOTE

TO HAVE YOU WRITE A LITTLE NOTE
TO YOUR FRIEND POMEROY—WHICH
WE WILL DICTATE. I ASSURE YOU
IT WILL SIMPLIFY AND SPEED MATTERS UP CONSIDERABLY, IF YOU
WILL DO SO

11:00—Program.
11:15—Beautiful Thoughts.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour

11:30—Farm and Home H
12:30—Orchestra.
2:00—Women's Review.
2:00—Women's Review.
2:00—Aces of the Air.
4:00—Chais.
4:15—Aces of the Air.
4:30—Piano.
4:45—Aces of the Air.
4:30—Piano.
6:16—Tabernacle Organ.
6:16—Tabernacle Organ.
6:10—Orchestra.
6:45—Paris Night Life.
7:00—Program.
7:15—Program.
7:15—Program.
9:30—Real Folks.
9:00—Program.
10:20—Sports Reporter.
10:30—Program.
10:20—Sports Reporter.
10:30—Program.
10:20—Program.
10:30—Program.

1:00-Vocal Varieties
1:15-Pat Barnes.
1:30-Home Service.
3:30-Studio.

Programs for Tuesday

WOC-WHO (Central Standard Time)

9:06—Program.
9:15—Program.
9:20—Program.
9:20—Program.
9:20—Program.
9:20—Markets.
19:46—Program.
19:46—Program.
11:36—Program.
11:36—Musical Musketters.
11:36—Musical Musketters.
11:36—Musical Musketters.
11:36—September 11:36—Program.

-Musical Musicevers.
-Limping Limericks.
-Program.
-Plantation Program.
-Thrillers.
-Musical Magazine.

KYW (Central Standard Time)

HIGH PRAIRIE—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eichelberger observed their ninth wedding anni-

HIGH PRAIRIE

LEARN TO KNOW

THE RIGHT WORD By W. C. Nicholson

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUUN, In .- (Special) Miss Nellie Kilpatrick will be hos The Morning Sun, Community club meeting and luncheon was held Friday evening in Henry's cafe with Paul Thompson and Bert McKinley the committee in charge. The president Paul Robertson presided at the committee of the committee The Min. 2. Eichelberger and one of the following and increase were used in the decorations of the home. Guests who shared the home. Guest who shared the home of the latters that went to twest Liberty and Mrs. Cut. While the home of the latters who shared the home of the latters who shared the home of the home. Guest who shared the home of the home. Guest who shared the home of the home. Guest who shared the who shared the home of the home. Guest who shared the home of t

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

ANOTHER NIGHT OUT WITH THIS WILD SWEDE OLSEN AND I'LL HAVE A LILY ON MY CHEST! I'M A WRECK I WONDER IF EDDIE BOWERS WOULD TAKE M



EDDIE. I'M DYING ON MY FEET FROM TRYING TO ENTERTAIN THIS OLAF OLSEN, TH' BIG HERRING MAN OF SWEDEN! PUT ON YOUR TOGS AND TODDLE OUT WITH HIM TO-NIGHT FOR ME, WILL YOU? I'LL GIVE SURE



Eddie Made Good



By POP MOMAND

By A. W. BREWERTON

THIS IS EDDIE! MAE WILL YOU COME TO TH' POLICE STATION AND BAIL US OUT, AL? WE GOT PINCHED FOR WRECKIN' A NIGHT CLUB, SPEEDIN' AND SOCKIN' A COP IN THE EYE! NOMANI

"PAM"

HE

CALLED

"HINTON"

HE WAS A MIDDLE -

AGED, DIGNIFIED ALMOST ENEVOLENT. LOOKING. MAN. WITH SILVER-GRAY HAIR!

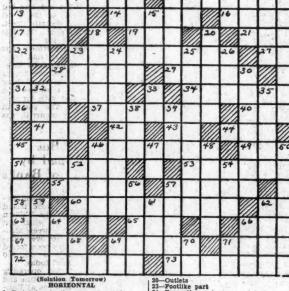
WAS SPEAKING Defiance!

I MOST CERTAINLY WHY, YOU SEE, WE NEED A FEW THOUSAND REFUSE TO WRITE ANY SUCH DOLLARS, WHICH WE ARE THING ! POMEROY TO - AH - ADVANCE US - INCIDENTALLY GUAR -ANTEEING YOUR SAFE RELEASE -WE WANT YOU TO SUGGEST IN YOUR NOTE THAT HE COMPLY FULLY AND PROMPTLY WITH OUR REQUEST!

"SKY ROADS"

The Radio Works

Lt. LESTER J. MAITLAND



Crossword Puzzle

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223—Footlike park
235—Furnish
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Inlets
Food and lodging
Species of cabbage
City father (abbr.)
Western Indian

ABET LIDO TES LASTS EAST CORNEA

PIRATE PASSE WITH SUPPLIES, SPOTTED HIS COMRADES BULL AND ON SKELETON ISLAND ENGAGED IN CAPTURING VIRGINIA AND THE ERSTWHILE BURILED TREASURE DOWN AND GIVE THE BOYS A HAND ALLUS WUZ A GREAT HAND WITH TH' LADIES!





TELL 'EM TO

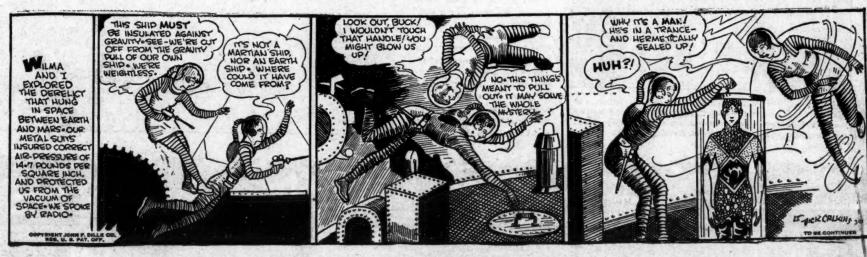
BULLETIN BOARD ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION DEAR JANE: THE TRAILING EDGE OF A WING IS MADE OF LIGHT WOOD MOLDING OR A DURALUMIN' TUBE OF SMALL DIAMETER ---TODAY'S QUESTION HOW ARE INTERIOR PARTS OF THE WING PROTECTED! ASKED JOE RENAUD 253

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

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Man Hermetically Sealed

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



Complete Market Reports

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Delaware & Hudson 96	16	811 718	7.50		30	754	9.00
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Livestock

3%	CHICAGO MARKET
1/4	CHICAGO-(INS)-The supply of hogs w
3/4	42,000 today which included 11,000 dire
1/00	to packers. The market was slow with sal
3/4	mostly 10 to 15c lower. The good lig
94	Cattle receipts were 26,000 including
94	500 rangers. Most steers sold 25c lowe
	Cows and heifers were 15c to 25e lower as
1/4	sold slowly. Stockers and feeders we
1/4	guoted weak to 250 lower.
1/4	Receipts of sheep were 33,000. Bids we
1/4	25e to 50c lower on lambs.
1/6	HOGS-Receipts 42,000; 10@15c highs
15	top \$5.60: bulk \$4.85@5.50: heavy \$5.00
1/4	\$5.55; medium \$5.10@5.55; light \$4.85@5.4
Va.	light \$4.75@5.25; packing sows \$4.40@4.8
	pigs \$4.25@4.75. Holdovers 2.000.
1/4	CATTLE-Receipts 26,000; 15@25c lowe
3	calves 2,500; steady; beef steers; good ar
16	choice 8.50@10.25; common and medium
16	\$5.00@8.50; yearlings \$8.50@10.00; butch
14	cattle heifers \$3,50@9.00; cows \$3.00@5.5
Va.	cattle, haifers \$3.50@9.00; cows \$3.00@5.5 bulls \$3.50@5.75; calves \$7.00@9.50; feed
Va	steers \$4@7: stocker steers \$3.75@6.7
14	stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@4.50. SHEEP—Receipts 33.000; 25c lower; lami
	\$6.25@7.00; common \$3.75@4.50; yearling
	\$4.50@5.50; ewes \$1.00@2.50; feeders \$4.
16	@5.25.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET
EAST ST. LOUIS-(INS)-Livestock:
CATTLE-Receipts 8,000; calves 3,500;
steady; steers \$4.25@5.50; mixed yearlings
and heifers \$7.50@8.25; cows \$3.25@4.25;
cutters \$1.75@2.25; bulls \$4.00; good and
choice vesiers \$8.75.
HOGS-Receipts 10,000; uneven, mostly 5
to 10c lower; top \$5.60; sows \$3.75@4.75.
SHEEP-Receipts 4,000; open steady to
BHEEF-Receipts 4,000, Open seems to
city butchers. Choice lambs \$7.25; packers
talking 25c or more lower.

16 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	BOUTH OMAHA, Neb.—(INS)—Livestool HOGB—Receipts 10,000; 10@25c lowe top \$5.35; 180-250 lbs. \$5,00@5.35; 250-3
V.	lbs. \$4.40@5.25; sows \$3.75@4.40; stags \$3
7.0	@4.00; feeder pigs \$3.25@4.00; average co
	Saturday 4.66; weight 278 lbs., for we
- 1	\$4.40; weight 266 lbs.
	CATTOT P Beceints 19 500: slow to wes
16	steers and yearlings \$7.00@9.00; heife
	\$7.00@8.50; cows \$3.25@4.25; cutters \$2.00
1/2	3.00: buls \$3.25@3.75; top vealers \$7.0
5.1	stockers and feeders \$4.50@6.00.
. 1	SHEEP-Receipts 20,000; weak to 2
1/8	lower: native lambs \$6.00@6.25; ewes \$2.0
	feeding lambs \$5.00@5.35; top \$5.40.
- 1	186ding temps \$0.00 fto.30, sub \$0.40.

1	reeding remos 40.00@0.50, cop 45.40.
i	ST. JOSEPH MARKET
	SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock: HOGS—Receipts 5,000; 10@25c lower; to
	45 20: 200-240 lbs. \$5.05@5.20: 180-300 lbs
N.	lbs. \$4.85@5.00; 140-170 lbs. \$4.50@4.75; sow
1	\$3.75@4.50. CATTLE—Receipts 4,000; calves 500; weak
,	light yearlings \$9.25; cows \$4.75; cutter
	stockers \$6.25. SHEEP—Receipts 6,000; steady; native
1	SHEEP—Receipts 6,000; steady; native \$5.50; feeders \$5.25; ewes \$2.50.
Н	\$3.50; TCEMETS 40.80, ande 42.00.

NEW YORK CURB

RECEIPTS AT 12 MARKETS

Oil of Indiana

Rites Conducted

For Julius Ross,

H0gs Sheep 42,000 33,000 5,800 13,000 10,000 20,000 10,000 4,000 6,500 13,000 19,000 26,000 7,000 1,000 3,500 4,300 3,500 6,300 6,600 8,100 4,300 1,000 Annual Auroran of High School Given First Class Rating

The same of the sa
Scoring a total of 895 points out of a possible 1,000 the Muscatine annual Auroran of 1930-31 was given first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association in their rating of various, college, university and high school papers, it was announced today by Miss Geneview McCandless, faculty advisor.

CENSORS BAN RADIO TALK ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Chicago Northwest Wheat Receipts

Produce

Local Markets

AVIATORS SPAN

Pangborn, Herndon

Land Their Plane

In Washington

(Continued from Page One)

"We're glad to be here," Hern-don and Pangborn smiled back.

leading to the airport impassable almost ith cars, kept the boys at

It failed to nose over, however, ropping back to earth with a light

the airport more than an hour

KANSAS CITY

Oats Plour (Cars)

Sen. Wagner Refused Time to Discuss Unemployment

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Cooper Union, New York, from Washington last night, via the ra-

dio. Senator Wagner, who sponsored Senator Wagner, who sponsored the unemployment relief bills in the last session of Congress which President Hoover vetoed, returned to New York today without having delivered his prepared address. Wagner said his speech contained nothing of a political nature, but that on the contrary urged that the unemployment question be treated from a nonpartisan standpoint.

Admits Censorship

NEW YORK — (INS) — Existence of an agreement with President Hoover's unemployment committee to bar all speakers on unemployment from the "air" unless they were sponsored by the committee was admitted by officials of both the National and Columbia broadcasting chains.

CHICAGO FRODUCE CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce: BUTTER—Recolpts 2,384 tubs; creamery tras 33; standards 33%; extra firsts, 386 %; firsts .36%;638%; packing stock .146; specials 33%;634.

casting chains.

It was announced the subcommittee of the unemployment committee, of which Owen D. Young is chairman, was arranging a series of radio speeches for broadcasting

of radio speeches for broadcasting over both networks beginning October 18.

Hoover to Speak First
"President Hoover is expected to be the first speaker," said Lawrence W. Lowman, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. "I personally turned down the request for time for Senator Wagner's spech because I knew members of the subcommittee would not like the edge taken off the proposed series of speeches.
"We all want this unemployment speech program to go off with counce daines .10-yagus; press .10-de-7;
LIVE POULTRY—Turkey: 35' 004 .17;
No. 2, 13; hens 4'ye lbs. and over .11; No.
2, 13; hens 4'ye lbs. and over .11; No.
2, 13; No. 2, 9; Leghorn chickens .13-y;
roosters .13; No. 2, 08; Leghorn chickens .13-y;
POTATOER—Receipts .83 cars; on track,
447; U. S. shipments 1,125; Wisconsin Cobplers .706275; occasional sales .80; Minuseota
and North Dakots Red River section cobplers .706275; occasional sales .80; Minuseota
horth Dakots Red River section cobplers .906205; Red River chick .12-de-8; Kdahe,
russelts No. 1, small comments .1,12-de-1,20-de-1,

The following prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company stockyards. Truck prices on hogs 180 to 220 pounds, 24,0065.06 in hundred pound; 230 to 280,000 pounds 84,0065.06 in hundred pound; 230 to 280,000 pounds 84,00; extreme heavy butchers 33.700,33.8; butcher packers 33.5562.38; heavy packers 33.0062.40; top 84,00; railroad car prices at 36 cents per hundred higher. **CAPONE COURT** TRIAL IS SET

Great Legal Battle Is PACIFIC OCEAN Predicted by **Officials**

(Continued From Page One)

focussed on the attempt of the federal government to clamp Capone behind prison bars through the agency of the income tax law—the most effective weapon yet devised by the ways arred at the effective the state of t vised in the war aimed at the citadels of gangdom.

ther than going on to try for a distance flight record.

After Pangborn had been greeted by his mother, who cried and smiled, simultaneously, as she assured Clyde "I knew you'd make it my boy," two representatives of the Japanese paper which offered a prize of \$25,000 for the flight stepped up and offered their congratulations. Capone is at the cross roads of his spectacular career. He faces a possible maximum penalty of thirty-two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$80,000 if found guilty on all six felony and two misdemeanor counts in the indictment.

Not since the celebrated Leopold-Loeb trial has any court proceedings aroused the interest in Chicago that the impending trial of Capone has created. It is the talk of the has created. It is the talk of the town and a page one topic in the local newspapers. It has drawn a horde of newspaper men to Chicago from various parts of the country to report the case.

It will be a jury trial. A special venire of 100, from which will be selected the twelve jurors to try Capone, will be called before Judge-Wilkerson at two o'clock this aft-Thousands Greet Filers
Plans had been made to rush the
two tired aviators to a local hotel
for rest as soon as they landed,
but the crowd which thronged
about them and made the one road

Wilkerson at two o'clock this aft-Veniremen's excuses for not servin

the airport more than an hour. The landing of the plane was a most spectacular piece of airmanship. Timing the dumping of their gasoline to a point of nicety, the monoplane whizzed down close to earth, touched easily skidded forward and then as the crowd gasped in horror, stood almost vertically on its nose. Skies to Be Fair Tonight, Probably Tuesday, Is Report

Fair tonight and Tuesday was

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TWENTY acre farm located 3 miles from Muscatine. Phone or write Edith J. Mittman, Muscatine. SIX Room house for sale, close in. SMALL SAFE. Remington automatic shot gun, 12 gauge. Phon 641-W.

SHORT Horn bull, one year old, THREE modern 6 room homes.
Reasonable. Phone 1414-W.
RESTAURANT Fixtures and busi-

ness. Enjoying good patronage, \$200 cash. Balance in terms to suit. Inquire 428 E. 2nd or phone 2671. DUROO BOARS and yearling To Howard Nickels, Defendant: Shropshire Rams. F. J. Salladay, Ainsworth, Iowa.

FOR SALE—1926 model Star automobile. Phone 2260-W, W. A. Leonard.

USED MACHINES, 1 Deere 15-27 claiming of and from you a divorce. Said patition among other things

tractor, 1 International 6-speed dump truck, 1 Ford truck. Musca-

ment speech program to go off with a very big bang. I felt a speech by Senator Wagner might spoil the Phone 2205-J.

IOWA SHERIFF IS BADLY WOUNDED FOR TUESDAY IN LIQUOR RAID

Officer In Serious Condition After Shooting Affray

(Continued from Page One)

Bend, Ia., and that he can prove he is not Logan. Gordon with his deputy, Merritt Brown, had raided the pool hall at Gruver on a tip that there was a gambling game going on Saturday night. At midnight the officer asked the owners permission to raid the back room of the build-

He was granted permission and entered the front door to the room as his deputy went to the rear. As Gordon entered a man rose and emptied a gun at the officer, shattering the latter's left wrist and striking him under the heart. The man then ran from the room. man then ran from the room. Brown brought Gordon to the Coleman hospital here.

Seven men were held here for questioning by County Attorney William Johnston and State Agent

JAIL STORMING

Guard Killer Against Feud Vengeance in Brosnston, Ind.

It failed to nose over, however, dropping back to earth with a light trash.

Make 'Perfect' Landing

The crowd rushed forward expecting to find both aviators hurt by the shock but they laughed and declared the landing was "perfect."

Her all night vigil rewarded Mrs. Pangborn, and another son, P. C. Pangborn, in the forefront of the crowd ran to the side of the plane as the grinning fliers emerged.

"I'm so glad—so glad," Mrs. Pangborn repeated over and over after Clyde had given her a "bear hug."

The propeller of the plane was bent by the near crackup on landing but the proper street of the plane was bent by the near crackup on landing but the plane was bent by the near crackup on land

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

THREE furnished rooms, private bath. Phone 1647-J, after 6 p. m.

F. O. W. Permanents \$2.95, Labrath Phone 1647-J, after 6 p. m.

Vogue Beauty Shop, 518 3rd Ave. E, the Classified page in the Free Press to find just one of the opportunities it contains—but there are many. town, reasonable, gentleman pre-ferred. 106 East 9th. Phone 830-J.

LIGHT Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, 501 Iowa Ave.

SLEEPING room for rent. Inquire 2nd floor, 107½ Iowa Ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WE NOW handle self feeders, steel WANTED Housekeeper in the country. Write Box 18, Free Press.

prices. Farmer Supply Co. IF IN DOUBT about that furnace smoke pipe, call Atkins Sheet Metal 209-W, 220 Walnut St. YOUNG lady to room and board Phone 2873.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR MUSCATINE COUNTY.
Anna Nickels, Plaintiff, vs. Howard Nickels, Defendant.
ORIGINAL NOTICE

Now unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the sec-ond day of the next term of said court, which will be the November, 1931, Term of said Court, and which will commence and be held at the Court House. in the City of Muscatine, in Muscatine County, on the tenth day of November, 1931, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

noon of the second day of the November 1931 Term of the District Court of said Muscatine County, Iowa, which commences on the 10th day of November, 1931, at nine o'clock of said day at the Court House in the city of Muscatine, Muscatine County, Iowa, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered as prayed for in said petition. HANLEY & HANLEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff. IOWANS AID IN **MAKING RECORD**

Marriage Permits to 87 Couples Issued At Rock Island

Now unless you appear thereto and defend said action on or before noon of the second day of the No-

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Iowa)
Muscatine County) SS.

Rock Island is becoming a pupular place for Iowans to go to get married: Davenport, 38; Cedar Rapids, 28; Oxford, 2; Iowa City, 13; Du-

ried: Davenport, 38; Cedar Rapids, 28; Oxford, 2; Iowa City, 13; Dubuque, 2; West Liberty, 1; Van Horne, 2; Clinton, 6; Independence, 2; Ely, 2; Conroy, 1; Newton, 4; Marion, 2; Durant, 1; Bettendorf, 2; Deep River, 2; Maquoketa, 2; Williamsburg, 2; Maquoketa, 2; Williamsburg, 2; Manworth, 2; Olin, 1;; Riverside, 2; Fort Dodge, 1; Stanwood, 1; Burlington, 3.

Two from Muscatine

Muscatine, 2; Melcher, 1; Red Oak, 1; Knoxville, 1; Aurora, 1; Lamont, 1; Vinton, 1; Urbana, 1; Sabula, 2; Zwingle, 1; Monmouth, 2; Columbus Junction, 1; Washington townshiph, 1; Calamus, 1; Welton, 1; Bloomfield township, 1; Traer, 1; Toledo, 2; Lone Tree, 2; Letts, 1; Lowden, 1; Wheatland, 2; Solon, 3; Creston, 1; Des Moines, 6; DeWitt, 2; Tipton, 1; Garden Grove, 1; Clarence, 1; Hunmeston, 1; Belmond, 2; and Speery, 1.

Rites Conducted
For Julius Ross,
Former Resident
Former Reside

THOMPSON'S HARDWARE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR MUSCATINE Bertha M. Saling, Plaintiff,

Bertha M. Saling, Plaintiff,

ys.

Leo Saling, Defendant.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

To Leo Saling, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that
there is now on file in the office of
the Clerk of the District Court of
Lows, in and for Muscatine Cuonty,
the prefittion of the plaintiff in the

the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause claiming of you above entitled cause claiming of you an absolute divorce and alleging grounds therefor that you have, subsequent to your marriage to plaintiff, been convicted of a felony, and that you have, after your marriage to plaintiff, become addicted to habitual drunkenness.

For further particulars you are referred to said petition. Said petition among other things states and charges that since your deserted her and have willfully deserted her and have absented yourself from her without a reasonable cause for the space of two years last pact years last past.
For further particulars see peti-

BERTHA M. SALING, PLAINTIFF.

DAMAGE ACTION **NEARING CLOSE**

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At Rock Island

Towans, including several from Muscatine, have caused a new record to be set in Rock Island county, and linois, in the number of marriage licenses issued there because of the five-day wait required by the Iowale laws before a license can be obtained in this state.

Clarence N. Isaacson, Rock Island county clerk, reported a total of 17T marriage licenses had been issued by him during September. Last month's total is exactly 100 more than for September, 1930. A large increase was also shown during faugust, when the total was 169. The number in August, 1930, was 100.

Nearly Half Were Iowans
Eighty-seven, or nearly half of the September marriage licenses were issued to residents of Iowa. Fifty-six cities are represented in the residences given by the applicants from the neighboring states. The following figures show that Rock Island is becoming a popular place for Iowans to go to get marriared: Davenport, 38. Cedar Rapids.

BANK IS CLOSED

OXFORD JUNCTION, Ia.—(INS)

The Oxford Junction Savings bank here failed to open its doors for business this morning. State for business this morning. State F. Hendricks coach line, which last the save been asked to take over the affairs of the institu-

New Four-H Club

A new Four-H club composed of girls of Goshen township was organized Saturday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent for the Muscatine County Farm Bureau. Wilma Hargrave was elected as president, Mabel Carlisle as publicity chairman, Elise King as vice-president, Dorothy Chapman as secretary and Martha Watters as treasurer.

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Guest Smokes in Hotel Bed, Blaze Causes \$50 Loss

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in bed, damaged the bed and bed clothing of a room at the Hotel Salisbury, 301 East Fourth street, at 2:25 Sunday morning. The loss was placed at about \$50.

The entire fire department was called out but the blaze had practically been extinguished by hotel employes by the time the trucks arrived. The blazing bed clothing was thrown out of a window and the fire extinguished with six gallons of chemical. The guest in whose room the fire occurred, was whose room the fire occurred not injured.

Operation of Bus Line Stopped by Notices of Banks

F. Hendricks coach line, which last week opened service between Muscatine and the tri-cities over Illinois highway No. 84, has been forced to discontinue operations for \$60 days, it was announced today. The bus line started operating motor buses between Muscatine and the tri-cities making stops at Illinois City. Taylor Ridge, Edgington, Milan, Rock Island and Davenport.

Meet in Opening Practice Monday

First practice for members of the drum corps of John Harold Kemble post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the post headquarters in the city hall. All members who have signed up for the corps, are requested to be present at that time. Equipment will be issued to the members at the meeting.

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